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Say Toronto Firms Are Big Users Of Newmarket Main St.

Newmarket town council on Lundy. Toronto and is felt that the share Toronto one of the places Toronto is contributes to the maintenance of objecting to." the roads operated by the commiss- "Lots of firms from Toronto ion is only fair, having regard to the are doing business in Newmarket benefits Toronto receives from the and are not paying for roads," said good roads leading to that city Councillor Frank Bowser. and to the further fact that these "That has been brought to the roads are largely used by Toronto county's attention," said Deputycitizens and by business firms in Reeve Arthur D. Evans, surrounding territory."

in Toronto to abolish the Toronto municipalities is being sent out. and York Roads Commission." introducing the subject. chief objection is that they are obliged to pay for suburban roads through urban municipalities. "Newmarket Main St. is main-

tained by the Toronto and York Roads Commission. Newmarket did not get a fair deal on this road. It was of experimental construction and it has not proven satisfactory, tural municipalities do not receive; such a thing." a rebate on their roads but that urban municipalities do provided no maintenance or reconstruction work is needed on the roads. He stated that Newmarket has never coming in, we have only one. received a rebate as repair, work as it heaves up every spring."

Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales. . "Mr. Evans and I have insisted our step." that, if it ever comes to the place where Main St. comes back to us,

BORDEN TURNS BACK

A resolution was passed by first-class condition," said Mr. Monday evening requesting the commission have both agreed. If provincial government to maintain we have overlooked something that the present Toronto and York we can do to strenghen our position Roads Commission system, "as it we want to know. Newmarket is

Toronto to secure business in the Mr. Lundy said that a questionnaire regarding Toronto businesses "As you know, there is agitation operating in the various "Toronto has had the benefit taken from the same domestic cluding 26 pre-school children, Reeve F. A. Lundy stated in from the good roads and now that the roads are constructed they want to withdraw from the commission,"

said Councillor Joseph Vale. "Toronto is wanting something for nothing," said Dr. Dales. "They agitated for the commission. It is a most unfair proposition to make had to be chlorinated because at this time against an arrangement that has been fair to everybody. Only Mr. Saunders and a few more Mr. Lundy told the council that politicians like him would suggest

> "Twenty-five years ago we had three bake-shops in Newmarket." said Mr. Bowser. "Now, due to so many Toronto bake trucks think this should be brought to

their attention." "It is a nice catchy thing for "The rebate is supposed to be Saunders to say they are paying spent on the roads," commented for Newmarket roads," said Mr. Lundy. "We will have to watch ber. In order to prevent any

"If Toronto succeeds, it will mean a deterioration of roads. it shall first be rebuilt and put in said Dr. Dales.

MERCHANTS MEET

"Successful Merchandis-

At the annual meeting of the

Newmarket Horticultural Society,

Honorary presidents, Aubrey

Davis, G. L. Manning, Hon. W. P.

Mulock and J. S. Law; past presi-

President, Norman Williams; 1st

Directors (for one year), J. Gib-

Bohmer Groves and Chas. Harmon.

the society during the past year

Referring to the work done by

"We started a nursery at the

south end of the town," he stated.

juvenile shows and that the "vic-

Mr. Harmon reported that there

Mr. Williams told the gathering

that the society had been particu-

larly pleased with the enthusiasm

shown by the school children con-

cerning victory gardens and the

Stuart Scott with 19 percent.

dent, W. S. King.

NEWMARKET SQUAD ing," will be the subject of M. W. Lapp, of the wartime prices and trade board, it a By GEORGE HASKETT meeting of the Newmarket The commando hockey ma-Business Men's Association chine from No. 23, Newmarket, in the town hall on Friday was unable to secure a toe-hold evening at 8 o'clock. Presion the second rung in the armordent R. C. Morrison will be ed corps group at Barrio arena in the chair. The public is on Monday. No. 2 C.A.C.T.R. welcome. from Camp Borden took the measure of Newmarket by a 10-

6 score. On a fast ice surface both ST. JOHN'S PUPILS teams from the outset took to a snappy brand of passing plays and sustained the action throughout a lively 60 minutes of hockey. The twenty-threes, minus the services of two of held in the Sunday-school room of their regular front-liners, had to Trinity United church last week, BRAMPTON BULLETS take a back seat to the well- the following officers were chosen: balanced, free-skating company

from Borden. Leading the way in the scoring activity for the Newmarket soldiers was Jack Wheeler, vice-president, Rev. Henry Cotton; with two, turning in a most 2nd vice-president. Rudy Renzius; effective evening for the red | sec.-treas, Miss Hilda C. Tumelty. and white crew. "Wally" Zuki | potted a single marker and ney, L. P. Cane, R. L. Boag, Wm. wrapped up three assists. Jack Curtis, Miss Florence Cole; direct-Campbell, Harvey Avison, and ors (for two years), Mrs. E. Bram-Gar. Preston were the other mar, Bernard McHale, Orley Hayes, marksmen. Jack ("Specs") Life recorded two assists.

For the Borden tankers, Lin. Mr. Williams said that 75 shade Bend, of last year's New York trees had been planted along town Rangers, was outstanding with a streets, flower-boxes had been trio of tallies and two assists, placed at public buildings and with Bobby Bangay starring with a lone counter and four assists.

For hockey's bill of fare to-"In it we planted some 1,000 seednight at Cedar St. Gardens No. ling trees. C.A.C.T.R. from Borden will Mr. Cotton reported that there face Newmarket. It should be had been about 260 entries in the another thriller.

MRS. ROBERT DAVIS **WAS ACTIVE WORKER**

Mrs. Robert Davis died at her various churches are made beauti- to the Redmen for the balance of points. home in Mount Albert on Monday, Jan. 31, as the result of a stroke.

on Aug. 12, 1885, Ethel Pearle there were many beautiful entries. Buckindale was a daughter of the late Elizabeth Staley and Amond Buckindale. She married Robert Davis in 1909.

Mrs. Davis had made about 70 Juvenile shows. He announced that quilts for the Red Cross and was the beautiful oil painting, a northgreatly interested in flowers and ern scene painted by a Newmarket the Horticultural Society. She artist, W. J. Hopkinson, and given was a good community worker, by the Office Specialty Co. to be Mrs. Davis attended the Baptist competed for by the various elementer. Wally Zuki, the canal town army Thornton, Newmarket; 128 10s., Harry Caradonna; centre, "Irkey" The Caradonna; centre, "Irkey" Thornton, Newmarket; 128 10s., Harry Caradonna; centre,

Surviving besides her husband school with a percentage of 114. are one son, Ernest, Mount He complimented that school on Albert, two daughters, Mrs. Ken. Its fine work during the past year. ment goal custodian in the second 147 lbs., Tpr. Sandburg, New- Grant Blight. Mrs. Norman Wilson (Viola), and expressed the thanks of the over the back-stopping duties. This

The pallbearers were H. Leadbetter, W. Dike, Ken. Ross and was supplied by Elleen Jackson and the blue-line traffic throughout and Ed. Haigh.

Mr. Cox of the Gospel hall lively plane duet numbers. Lois The injury-riddled Newmarketers conducted the funeral service at Geer sang a delightful old English found the going tough against a "The Chapel," Mount Albert, on W. F. Armour played a beautiful Vern. Ayers and Young at the blue-Wednesday, Feb. 2. Interment and difficult plane solo. was made in Mount Albert cemedery.

Mrs. James Hiller was in Toronto by John Clark. He showed ugly goals and a lone assist. McLaugh- Alta., was home for a short time on Tuesday attending the funeral of garden corners that could be filled lin starred at mid-ice while the this week visiting his wife and the late Mrs. Wm. Collins,

Lines, stating that their drivers had been instructed not to operate the buses where they will damage Newmarket boulevards, was read at a town council meeting on Monday evening. The letter was in reply to a request from the council.

HAS HAPPY LANDING

dock, Newmarket.

"We got shot down by 2 night fighter and had to bale out; my compliments to the makers of parachutes."

Incinerator Is No. 1 Need, M.O.H. States In Health Review

tap recently tested A and B, although all water is chlorinated, Dr. J. H. Wesley, M.O.H., told the town council on Monday

Dr. Wesley said that the water the water supplying the new Srigley St. well "comes from veins that supply many local wells, many of which have been adversely affected by the large stream of water going to our new Cotter St. well."

The cause of impurity found in a tap sample, Dr. Wesley said, might have been "some pollution getting into the town mains ant: at the time of the break at Prospect and Srigley Sts. in Decemcontamination of the town mains at the time of a break flushing out freely should be done. It is as easy to pollute all the water in the town mains at the time of the break as it is to infect the whole blood stream of a patient while doing an appendix opera-

tion with dirty hands." about the bacteria and colon rat-infested, burning mass milk supply. "The shortage of the C.N.R. station-yard, and is skilled and unskilled labor on exposed to the view of many THUS ENDS ANOTHER buted to the lowering of the milk | are held up at Newmarket staquality, thus increasing the at- tion for a train to pass." tention to measures for keeping isfactory standard."

"With the exception of two Frank Bowser. cases of chicken-pox, the town is free of communicable diseases," one time but the council had Dr. Wesley reported. Dr. Wes- given the responsibility to some-

By GEORGE HASKETT

hopefuls of No. 23 hit the road to

Georgetown, home ice of the

Brampton soldier lads, on Thursday

to contest leadership of the armored

corps group. In a hectic, rough

and ready contest the Brampton

gas-house gang turned back the

Newmarket route-marchers by an

In an excitement-packed knock-

brook, the Bramptonites slashed

their way to a four-point lead in

Brampton boys drawing the censual

For 20 full minutes the Brampton

Builets were playing five men to

line and the almost unbeatable

efforts were unassisted.

Musical portion of the program Wheeler, and Bill MacNair handled

An interesting and educating blocking of Abrams between the

illustrated lecture on "How to uprights. Iannarelli grabbed off

Beautify Home Grounds" was given the scoring honors, bagging three

Helen Epworth, who played two were kept mighty busy.

with benutiful flowers and shrubs. Bullets were short-handed.

astonishing 10-2 margin.

Coach Stewart's intermediate

LAY LOW BASIC 23

Samples of Newmarket water | diphtheria of 178 children, inin November. Dr. Wesley said that a great many children were absent for the second or third treatments, and that three treat-

protection. The board of health is "using active measures" to rid the town of unsanitary outdoor toilets and dug wells, Dr. Wesley said

Dr. Wesley recommended: (1)

restaurants in town as well as doctors and dentists," said Dr. health examinations annually of Wesley. the personnel of each restaur-

of the personnel of all bakeries the act to include public schools, and meat-shops in town. (3) An incinerator on the out-

skirts of the town.

"The incinerator should be placed at the top of the list of post-war projects which appeared in The Era and Express two "The present dump together Dr. Wesley expressed concern with its decaying, foul-smelling, bacilli count in samples from the refuse is gradually pushing on to skilled and unskilled labor on exposed to the view of many the farms and dairies has contri- thousands of travellers as they

"I was of the opinion that the the quality of the milk to a sat- dump was under the supervision of the M.O.H.," said Councillor out of the 1914 hockey picture on market.

Dr. Wesley said that it was at ley reported the toxolding for one else a few years ago.

P.M.G. SPEAKS

Hon. W. P. Mulock, K.C., M.P., postmaster - general, will speak at a meeting of Newmarket Liberal Association in the Boy Scouts hall, the former Bugle Band hall, Cedar St., on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The election of officers will be held and other general business transacted. President Joseph Vale will be in the chair.

'em-down, drag-'em-out donny- CAMP BOYS DEFEAT BORDEN SPORTSMEN

shrubs planted about the various than a July scorcher, with the of the fans for their rough-house was the scene of a well matched tactics. It would have brought back athletic meet on Tuesday evefond memories to the old-timers of the Metropolitan league shinny ning when boxers from No. 3 C.A.C.T.R., Camp Borden, clash-The Redmen came out of the ed with the boys from No. 23. tory" gardens carried on by the contest with two on their casualty Newmarket boxers took three school children had been successful. list, Bacon, a rookie on the defence He asked parents to teach their going out at the middle mark of out of five bouts.

children to love trees and flowers. the second, when "Jointer" McComb "I can see Newmarket trans hammered him to the ice with the No. 2 C.A.C.T.R. and the camp, band, counted the Redmen's final formed into a beautiful town," stick, Johnny Callanan also turned Newmarket won 33-20. Robin- scoring unit, with an assist by stated Mr. Cotton. "Our next work up a casualty with a sprained son was the top scorer with 11 his centre-ice pivot, Peterman. is to see that the grounds of the wrist and no doubt will be lost

Through the courtesy of Frank Tunney, Toronto wrestling pro-This will be a tough blow to the had been four flower shows in the Redmen's aspirations, as the like moter, Frank Hewitt, Jan Gotch, Caradonna came up with several in the town hall, at 8 p.m. Proceeds Born in Whitchurch township past year and that in each show able Callanan has been a top John Eyroffy and Al. Korman, t.n.t.-packed rink-long rushes. performer all season. McComb | well-known mat artists, staged for his attack was tagged with a two sensational exhibition bouts. match-misconduct penalty and Tunney was the third man in was banished for the balance of the ring. The large crowd roarthe contest by whistle-tooter Ernie ed approval for the behemoths throughout.

six, and except for two-goal scoring as follows: 126 lbs., Tpr. Wit- balliwick. excursions by the fast-stepping worth. No. 3, defeated Tor. Wally Zuki, the canal town army Thornton, Newmarket; 128 lbs., teer; def., Herman Easterhouse, men couldn't capitalize on their Tor Soulliere No. 2 defeated Harry Caradonna; centre, "Irkey" by the pupils of St. John's separate manpower advantage. Both Zuki's Tpr. Baldwin, Newmarket; 153 Cosgrove; alternates, "Fink" Tunlbs., Tpr. Dugan, Newmarket, de- stead. "Barney" Peterman, Kenny The Redmen tried out a replace- feated Tpr. Migneault, No. 3; Roach, Frank Provost; sub-goaler, Jarvis (Flora), Lansing, and Nick McCrea received the trophy and third chuckers, Marleau taking market, defeated Tpr. Olynik, Ottawa, one brother, Bert Buck- pupils of that school. The King lad may prove a find with a couple No. 3; 130 lbs., Tpr. Holden, George School came second in the of games under his belt. Jack Newmarket, defeated Tor. Secindale, Orillia, and two sisters, competition with 69 percent, Alex- Life was shoved up on the front cov, No. 3; 135 lbs., Tpr. Ganny, Mrs. Woodard and Mrs. Tuck, ander Muir with 49 percent and line and handled his new post well. No. 3. defeated Tpr. Hayden, The old razzle-dazzle kid. Jack No. 3 (both of Camp Borden).

VISIT HOME

S.S.M. W. Morgan.

at his home. Pte. Roy Sanderson, Red Deer,

COUNCIL ASKS HEALTH PLAN

Newmarket town council passed resolution on Monday evening asking "the minister of education of the province of Ontario to consider the desirability of encouraging health inspection and education of our youth in public and high schools by regulations compelling such a program in all provincial schools by all school boards under the direction of the board of health, that the charges of such a program be considered as charges against the local school boards, that a provision be made to charge back to outside municipalities the necessary charge for their pupils and that the on the same basis as to other sonic lodge. Mr. Bovair is educational costs."

a letter from the Newmarket Home and School association asking that I a public health nursing service be considered by the council or that a physical and dental examination ments are necessary for full be given to Newmarket school pupils in 1944.

Dr. J. H. Wesley, M.O.H., who was present at the meeting, said that he was in full accord with the suggestions of the Home and School association but felt that the council There are 46 dug wells, and 13 should wait for the policy of the homes have no other source of new provincial government before taking any steps.

"Examination of the pupils can't Licensing and inspection of all be done because of shortage of

"The Education act permits dental care in the secondary schools and it can be charged into education (2) Semi-annual inspections costs," said Reeve F. A. Lundy. and annual health examinations "They are considering amending There is nothing in the act to charge outside municipalities for dental care given to outside pupils attending high school. They are asking that the act be changed and dental care be made part of the cost of education."

"I am in favor of school health weeks ago," said Dr. Wesley, inspection," said Mayor Dr. L. W Dales. "It would be a very fine thing if this could be made part of educational costs."

JUNIOR HOCKEY HOPE

By GEORGE HASKETT

Friday evening when they dropped their final scheduled fixture at the Whitby band-box, going before a seven-goal barrage from the Ontario county town, while Mrs. W. M. Deavitt, Sharon. picking up only three scoring markers themselves.

ice surface, the canal towners kept Rose, and left on Monday evepace with the blue and white sweatered crew but fell by the wayside in the final chapter as the Whitby boys came through with a quartet of scoring efforts. The ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, that it was Britain who saved the only to read the report presented junior Redmen stormed in and around the Whitby citadel through- spent the weekend with his wife that come after the war solved, realize the outstanding work done out the final session but found at the home of her parents, Mr. And there will be great problems by the party's leader. the home-team's net-minder, and Mrs. Frank Smith. Klimuck, locked up for the night as he kicked, blocked, caught or otherwise turned aside the Redmen's offerings.

He must have had a pocketful of rabbits' feet. Redmen's ganging attacks the his home. Whitby crew took advantage of break-aways to put the game is spending two weeks at her away, roaring through for four markers, two coming in the last

Mike Cosgrove racked up the Newmarket camp drill hall first scoring play for the Newmarketers as "Irkey" Ross and Johnny Hamilton, spent the weekend White worked in close to give him with Cpl. Broughton's parents, an opening. "Barney" Peterman Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Broughton. was responsible for the second early in the middle frame, as Frankle Provost dumped a pass out to him. "Barney" made no mistake with a quick back-hander. Kenny Roach, from Montreal's east side, holding down the right-In a basketball clash between wing berth for the Jimmy Walker

Herman Easterhouse did yeoman service at the blue-line all evening. blocking many of the blue and white team's sallies, white Harry

Dillong, the left-winger, was just poison to the canal town aspira- firemen's cuchre, dance and draw tions, notching no fewer than five in the town hall. Art West's orchof the evening's tallies. Heffering estra. Proceeds for soldiers' cigarand Harden picked up the other two ette fund. scoring units. So down goes the curtain or

Newmarket: goal, "Red" Palma-

veterans net **567**

Referce: Bill Morrison.

Association realized \$67.35 for school auditorium. Art West's restore health and help welfare work from the bingo in orchestra. \$1.50 a couple, Referee, R.S.M. Paddy Farrell; the town hall last Thursday Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, donations of blood for one man believed partially blocked. prizes. Roy Rhinehart and Frank hibit of the work of local artists alone. Smith helped the Veterans with the sponsored by Home and School

ville, is spending a week's leave has been given to the Veterans by at Newmarket high school. There in this most vital way comes of the house. They are better Robert Chadwick, Newmarket will be an exhibit of pupils' work Friday, Feb. 18. Phone 167, or again now. artist, and will be given away in a in art, geography, Red Cross special game at the next bingo, knitting, typing, etc., a display by which will be held on Friday, Feb. the P.T. classes in the gymnasium fice and you will get an appoint- with pneumonia and bronchitis 18. War savings stamps will be and a program in the assembly hall, ment for the next blood donors' all last week. Dr. L. W. Dales the prizes.

IS NEW MASTER



member of Newmarket public The resolution was prompted by school board. Photo by Budd.

THE FIGHT

Doings of those serving their country on land, on the sea, and in the air.

Contributions welcomed for this column—Phone

Gnr. Claude Kirbyson has arrived safely overseas.

cliffe, spent the weekend with these serious times." her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Penrose. ACI Lawrence Racine, Camp

Borden, is spending two weeks leave with his wife and family. Newmarket, is in Italy.

training camp to Petawawa.

market. Regiment of Canada has resumed his duties at Aldershot camp

Borden, spent five days last week with his parents, Mr. and

AW2 Helen Rose, Rockcliffe, election. spent the weekend with her par-For two periods, on a soft, slushy ents. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman B.

ning for Vancouver. AW2 Joyce Smith, Montreal, spent the weekend with her par-

Cpl. Edith McClymont. Arnprior, spent the weekend at her

AW2 Betty Beckett, Montreal, home while convalescing from

Cpl. M. L. Broughton, Cornwall, and Pte. K. Donaldson,

Coming Events

mission 25c.

Friday, Feb. 11-A euchre in aid of Red Cross will be held in Queensville public school at 8.15 clw2

will be held at the home of Mrs. The results of the bouts were 1944 hockey activity in this Max Smith, Millard Ave., Newmarauspices of the Christian church choir.

> Afternoon toa, 10 cents. ciw2 stamps. A painting as prize for a from loss of blood, c2w2| Friday, Feb. 25-Red Cross "Leap | The Newmarket Veterans' Year" dance in Newmarket high

Association and the public school A lovely painting, which is on board

Grit Takes Pro-Con Nomination, Says Old Parties Not Square

In what was one of the largest | Georgina township, who is preci-North York Conservative gather dent of the Progressive-Conservaings in some years Earl Toole, Pine live association, also informed the Orchard, former warden of York, convention that he did not wish to was chosen to represent the new run as candidate. His name had Progressive-Conservative party in been placed before the committee the next dominion election, in New- by J. S. Moore and Mrs. F. E. Hope. market town hall on Saturday.

one of the speakers, Frederick G. either." Gardiner, reeve of Forest Hill The speaker noted that, according Village, stated: 'The shades of old to newspaper reports, a heckler at Herb. Lennox must be happy today, the C.C.F. convention in Aurora the as this hall has not seen as large previous week asked: "Why did a convention since the times when David Lewis change his name?" he won the nominations."

Desmond, M.P.P. for Kent, who was Mr. Lewis' background and pointed chosen as chairman of the nomina- out that Churchill and other leading tion committee, that they would statesmen had not objected to their accept the nomination. Mr. Toole origins and life histories being pubwas chosen by a vote of 51 per- licized. The fact that people from cent. He had been nominated by all walks of life could seek election Stanley E. Osborne and John showed that this country was dem-Richardson. The two defeated can- ocratic. didates were Harry Terry, 6th concession, King, nominated by Harry in the early days of the last war," Muirhead and Lorne Allison, and Mr. Sibbald said. "He is a Russian Rev. N. Clark Wallace, Woodbridge, of Jewish extraction. I think we nominated by Thos. Plunket and should know the background of Norman Estrander.

stated in his address that he be- we would have a dictatorship," the lieved that the voter should be in- speaker went on to say. "I want to fluenced by principle rather than ask you, would you accept a dictaloyalty to a party. He said that he torship from one who is not a Canstood behind the policy and plat- adian for more than one generaform of the party's leader. John tion?" Bracken, and he believed that "a Mr. Sibbald said that he had been strong hand is needed to guide the informed that the C.C.F. was AW2 Doris Penrose, Rock- destintes of this nation through against the profit system. Accord-

"I feel that a cause for the arising farmer would not be allowed to of new parties which challenge the receive a profit from his farm after old ones is that the people of Can- his year's work. ada have not had a square deal with the old ones," he stated.

Bracken to the best of his ability, your local banker, like to have to Sgt. George Smart, Camp but that without the backing of the go to your local C.C.F. representa-Borden, spent the weekend with electors he would be helpless. "I live to get approval?" can't do without you," he stated. Harry Terry and Rev. M. Clark "The responsibility rests with you Wallace each told the convention to back Mr. Bracken, and, with that they stood for the solving of

and Miss Lillian McNeil, informed Wallace. "Is it a disgrace today the chairman of the nominating to be an old-fashioned imperialist? Pte. Merland Deavitt, Camp committee that he was declining I needn't say that it was the British nomination as his home was in empire which saved this war. date for the Reconstruction party on our foreign policy?"

is a question that is bound to come | ageous leader, John Bracken." P.O. George Johns, Brantford, world. We also want the problems to the Rowell-Sirols commission to after the war.

Tpr. Ross McClymont, Camp wealth come into power. Unless the groups who are rising in the house the legislation provided them, we Earl Desmond, chairman of the are going to have trouble to come." nomination committee. "Get bedeclined nomination. He was nom- | noon as a representative of John inated by Arthur Wells and Miss Bracken and he and his party will Reta Train. The third nominee, J. D. Sibbald, to you."

Referring to the C.C.F. party, Mr. Gazing over the audience of over Sibbald said: "We don't know what 500 people, including 320 delegates, they stand for and they don't

Mr. Sibbald said that he himself Three candidates informed Earl had been criticized for referring to

"David Lewis came from Russia those who are to represent us."

Mr. Toole, a former Liberal, 'Many think that under socialism

ing to this policy, he stated, the

"The general policy of the C.C.F. is to take over the banks and "I am a busy man," stated Mr. insurance companies," continued Dvr. Aubrey Patterson, son of Toole. "But if our boys can sac the speaker. "Now, when we go to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, rifice their lives for their country our bank we are satisfied that then surely I can give of my time everyone does not know our busito help the cause here at home." ness. This would not be the case He added that he would endeavor under the C.C.F. How would you. transferred from Newmarket to carry out the policy of Mr. if you wanted to get a loan from

> your help. I have no doubt of the the "problem of Quebec" and a close connection with the British empire. Rev. George Dix, Mount Dennis, "Where do you stand in the

South York. He had been a candi- Can't we come to some conclusion of 1935. He also contested the 1940 | Arthur Walwyn, Schomberg, the seventh and last nominee, with-"We have to be careful that we drew his name from the convention

keep our connections with the but expressed his desire to back motherland," Mr. Dix stated. "That the policies of the "noble and courbefore us. We are all anxious to 'He is a statesman rather than retain our connection in the Com- a politician," stated Mr. Walwyn. monwealth. We must remember The speaker said that the voter had

"When you think of the British "So often after the elections the empire it makes the third Reich

ANOTHER WOLF FALLS

Earl Harrison, Queensville farmer, was more than annoyed when a wolf or welves destroyed six of his sheep.

He borrowed 12 traps from Township Constable Joseph Jardine, and one of the traps brought down a good-sized brush wolf. Mr. Harrison earns a township bounty of \$10 and a provincial bounty of \$25.

clw2 Blood is Needed, Next

(By Mrs. G. E. Case, Newmarket Red Cross)

ket, from 3 to 6 p.m., under the ing daily in the press are a chal- by council. lenge to every Canadian remain-Thursday, Feb. 17-Used clothing ing comfortably at home in sale at 2 p.m., soldlers' club rooms. Canada. Visualize what lies be-Friday, Foh. 18-Bingo in town hind every name in the list of hall, auspices of Newmarket wounded and you will see in

> may need 20 transfusions to Sunday evening. ciwi wound heal. That means, 100 into the chimney, which was

The blood bank must be kept register at the town clerk's ofc2w2 clinic,

COUNCIL SELLS LAND FOR FACTORY SITE

lend their very best of assistance

A resolution, providing that part of Concession St. running south from Huron St. be closed, was passed by Newmarket town council on Monday evening.

The section of the road is being closed in order to provide a factory site for the Geo, D. Bender Casket Co., which is now located in a Dixon Pencil building. Owing to shortage of space in the Dixon factory, Mr. Bender will have to move, Councillor Joseph Vale stated. Mr. Bender is considering the erection of a \$10,000 factory, Mr. Vale said. Another resolution, providing

for the sale of the land to Mr. The lists of wounded appear- Bender for \$100, was also passed

OVERCOME BY GAS

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Adams and Mrs. Roy Sanderson and her Veterans, 8 p.m. sharp. Admission most cases a fighting man weak home with Mr. and Mrs. Adams, baby daughter, who make their were overcome by gas fumes at One man, severely wounded, their home, 30 Park Ave., on

The ventilation was entirely cut off when a loose brick fell The fumes were not noticed

by the family until the baby collapsed. Mrs. Sanderson and *1w2 full. The next opportunity for Mrs. Adams also collapsed be-F.O. Harold Rutledge, Dunn- display in Lindenbaum's window, Friday, March 10-"Open Night" Newmarket and district to serve fore they were able to get out Mr. Adams had been ill in bed

attended the family.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations

REPLY TO REQUEST

A letter from Gray Coach

"The Red Cross is looking after us pretty well, so you have nothing to worry about," Fit.-Sgt. "Bill" Van-Zant, a prisoner of war in Germany, says in a letter to his sister, Mrs. W. M. Rud-

FOR SCHOOLS

NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10TH, 1944

L. H. Bovair, Newmarket, province contribute to the program the new master of Tuscan Ma-

FREEDOM

Spr. Roscoe Miller has been

his wife and parents in New-Pte. Harold Smart of the Irish

after spending a furlough with who was nominated by J. C. Young British empire?" asked Mr. Newmarket's junior Bees bowed relatives and friends in New-

During the Borden, spent the weekend at common people are satisfied with and making statements," stated

an appendix operation.

Dance at Middlebrook's-Every Wednesday night to Ken Rose and his Firefighters' orchestra. Ad-

p.m. Good prizes. Admission 25c. Friday, Feb. 11-Veterans' euchre for the welfare fund. Tuesday, Feb. 15-Newmarket

Wednesday, Feb. 16-A silver tea

special game.

Further particulars later.

common people are forgotten," he look like a little upstart." said Mr. said. 'The farmer is often forgot- Walwyn. ten, because the people of great "We have in our midst radical

Frank O Reeves, Weston, also hind the man you elect this after-

(or Russians) tried in Russia are getting or will [E NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS The only hope of an enduring peace will lie in

Amalgamating The Newmarket Era (1852) and our application of Christian principles to that peace. We won't find much about revenge in The Express-Herald (1895) the teachings of Christ. We do find some ideas

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WILL IT CONTRIBUTE TO PEACE?

The air is full of discussion of how the Germans and the Japanese (there is no more concern about the Italians) can be punished for their misdeeds. There is no suggestion that the wiping out of German cities may be a form of punishment, however inadequate. We stiffen our enemies in their resistance by threats that still more terrible reprisals will follow the conclusion of the war. In our determination that justice will be done to the guilty we Canadians appoint to a United Nations atrocity commission a lawyer who is noted for his partisan outlook.

In all that we propose to do in the settlement of this war our test should be: Will it or will it not contribute to lasting peace? In determining the guilt of nations we should bear in mind that the Germans in their desire to rule are much like us, their cousins, the Britons, who boast that we "rule the waves" and actually rule a substantial portion of the earth's surface as well. We should remember that the Japanese were getting along happily enough by themselves until we (Uncle Sam with gun-boats) insisted 90 years ago that they mix with the world. The Japanese learned the ways of civilization fast, and defeated China in the nineties and Russia ten years later, though backward enough to allow Russia an easy peace. Then, Uncle Sam, who had been insistent that the Japanese should mix with the world, began to impose immigration restrictions against the Japanese. Canada has done likewise. We may look on Japan as a hornets' nest that we have stirred up. We wanted to trade with Japan, but we didn't spend enough money on Christian missions to Japan, and our own Christianity failed in our attitude toward the Japanese.

In undertaking to determine and punish the guilt of enemy individuals, whether they be soldiers or civilians, the United Nations are creating a precedent in the settlement of wars, one which we should not like used against ourselves after some future war. The danger can be seen in the threat of the Germans to try' Allied airmen as having committed atrocities. They would get about as fair a trial as Germans

TSK! TSK!

In his announcement one Sun-

day morning the vicar regretted

WHAT OTHERS THINK

problem of getting along together.

about removing the beams from our own eyes,

about forgiveness and loving our enemies. These

ideas not only work, but they are the only ideas

that do work, in solution of the age-old human

federal, during peace years, he alone went ahead with a practical plan of education on the drink man, and by the way, a non-smoker too, didn't go around making election speeches on temper-Christian Science Monitor, published in Boston, nearly made the mark of 100 years old. They died in the old country. Mass., which is one of America's finest newspapers. Here is a summary of the report:

W. D. Bayley, director of temperance education ber of the Manitoba legislature and began speak- time. It was a beautiful sight to Mrg. Co. held their first annual ing to school children about the facts of alcohol see in the winter months, flowers oyster supper on Saturday evening Lemonville; Bob Connor, Newand intemperance. In 1927 he was appointed to his present position. He states: "The official in Newmarket and Aurora received the stock of Edward Stevenson, Albert; Shirley Gartshore, who sponsored and put through a state appropri- flowers to cheer them up. Sir Aurora, at 60% cents on the dollar. Sharon. then premier of Manitoba." Like many Canadian specialists, Mr. Bayley was called to the a lot of black ponles and there were less than two and also to increase U.S.A., where for ten years he introduced the all kinds of squirrels in his little the fee for the same, but the byin his words:

"Last year, in further discussions with Premier think most of them at that time snow on Monday afternoon and am now engaged in extending and enlarging the annually, and evenings lecture to parents, teachers, ministers, scout leaders and welfare provinces." This scheme gets right to the grass characteristically, has not mentioned this publicly, in his bid for federal power. It is not his way. what party, will support a man of his outstanding, humanitarian qualities.

pessimist.

that money was not coming in raise the necessary money in the quickly enough-but he was no usual manner. We have tried "We have tried," he said, "to see what a bazaar can do."

TEMPERANCE EDUCATION (Bowmanville Canadian Statesman)

It is not generally known that one of the things which contributed to continuance in power of John Bracken for almost 21 years as premier of Manitoba was his stand on temperance. Of all the prime ministers in Canada, provincial and problem. Mr. Bracken, himself a temperance markable how Sir William prosance; he tackled the problem. Our information in the matter comes from a report in the ter lived to be 101 and two brothers

for the province of Manitoba, was in 1924 a memation for alcohol education was John Bracken. plan in many centres from coast to coast. Then,

Bracken, I agreed to come back to Manitoba and went to the old country. plan there. There are 225 high school centres in exciting in those days. The Quaker A great quantity of wood and the province. We reach over 100,000 children people would hang together like a saw logs has been delivered in workers. The Manitoba government finances the do not seem to be as strong as they per cord. plan and I am also permitted to lecture in other were 50 years ago. roots of an age-old problem. Mr. Bracken, church for some years. They have But we believe people, generally, no matter of good health and many happy days

honestly. Now we are going to Newmarket,



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TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Era and Express: I will try to follow up Sir William's history. His testimony is something for us all to think about. He always feared God and tried to keep His commandments. He always turned to the right in business. Sir William's word was as good as gold. He made a good start in life. While he was young he always tried to have good thoughts. That meant so much to Smith and Myrtle, Newmarket, church on Friday.

Sir William. Sir William lived on Pearson St. with his good mother. My father lived about a mile south of Sir William on Pearson St. I think they knew each other quite well at that time. My father was about ten years older than Sir William. I am not quite sure if they used to catch fish together in Bogarttown ton, George Sutton, George

I was born not far from Bogart town, where Sir William caught suckers in the spring. When I grew up to be quite a big boy my father told me about Sir William's life, how he got along. It was re- From The Era and Express files, pered in life in a short time. He worked by the sweat of his brow to make good. I would like to tell

Forty-one years ago Sir William was running a large greenhouse on his farm, just a little west of his house. The late Joe Newton was his greenhouse man at that of all kinds, fresh lettuce and at the residence of W. H. Fursier. tonbrook; Billy Kingdon, Vanradish all winter long. Sick people William had good thoughts in his mind for the rich and poor. They has power to limit the number of Campbell, Newtonbrook; Harold all got flowers. Sir William kept tavern and shop licenses to not Madill, Vandorf; Helen Card, forest near the house winter and law making such changes must be summer. Some years he had passed before Feb. 28. thousands of barrels of apples. I A fall of six or seven inches of

heard my father say it was very put everybody in better humor. flock of sheep and vote for Sir town this week. The best green William. I think the wolves that hardwood is selling from \$3 to \$3.25 got in on the little flock of Quakers and dr. hardwood from \$3.75 to \$4

all appreciated his kindness to them. We join in wishing Sir William Marshal Josip Broz, have re-

him within His love and care. Yours sincerely, War started.

Peter Brown.

Feb. 3, 1944

25 YEARS AGO

From The Era and Express files, Jan. 31, 1919

Wood prices have been reduced. No. 1 body hardwood, 12 in. lengths, 128 ft. to the cord, is now \$15 to \$18; 4 ft. body wood from \$14 to \$12 per cord; and hardwood limbs from \$8 to \$6 per cord.

Gordon Binns won first prize for dressing a Christmas window in the Hardware and Metal's contest for places with less than 5,000 popula-E. H. Brooks, Newmarket, got a

cable on Saturday from one of his boys, stating that he had arrived in

England from France. It is expected that he will be home shortly. A number of the ladies of the Methodist congregation surprised the pastor and his wife with a fruit shower at the parsonage, Capt. Lawrence has been overseas for more than three years and as Mrs. Lawrence has not been keep-

ing house, home-canned fruit is a luxury to them. The King George school turned out en masse yesterday afternoon to extend a greeting to Gar. Bruce Morton, who arrived on the 1.30 car. Gnr. Morton was wounded in

Somebody smashed a pane of glass in the show window of Roadhouse's Furniture warehouse and stole a \$45 gramophone last

Thursday night. K. N. Robertson got back from Detroit last week, where he made arrangements to fill all his orders for Ford cars.

Sgt. D. B. Adams, Spr. Arthur Evans and Pte. Jas. Epworth are among the latest soldlers to arrive from overseas,



A treaty with a "new" Poland will be the first move of Soviet Russia's new special foreign office in the Ukraine, Moscow says. The Soviet has suggested that the Polish government in London will be ignored.

A plan to lead the world into an era of peace and prosperity by establishing a new financial system in the British Commonwealth, has been suggested by Lord Sempill, member of the British house of lords. Under his plan the government "would spend new money created interest-free by the banks, as agents for the government,"

Concern is expressed in London about the ability of the Allied forces below Rome to hold their beachhead against gathering Nazi strength.

A warning has been given the Finnish government by Russia, in the form of the bombing of Helsinki, to withdraw their support from the Nazis.

Yugoslav partisans, under

AT DAUGHTER'S HOME VANDORF BOY WINS MRS. NICHOLES DIES

Mrs. Robert Nicholes died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Smith, Newmarket, on

ond husband.

are three daughters, Mrs. W. B. vention at Newtonbrook United and Ida, Toronto.

the funeral service at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose on Jan. Interment was in Newmarket cemetery. The pallbearers were W. Ire-

land, R. McCullough, Jack Sut-Armstrong and Wm. Smith.

50 YEARS AGO

Feb. 2, 1894

The store of Messrs. Montgomery illness. and Brodie was added to the tele-Sir William my father's older sis- phone exchange this week. Don't Jane Roycroft, Headford; Wilma day, Feb. 15, at the home of Mrs. ning were Mr. Jack Preston and forget to call them up.

> with a view to participating in the Vandorf; Margaret Haliday, As- sale at the bazaar at this meet- and Mr. and Mrs. Harry West. prizes offered by Mr. Mulock should bury; Ruth Boadway, Unionville; not forget to make the necessary Nancy Hiltz, Unionville. application.

The council of each municipality

evening has wonderfully revived Henry gave a criticism of sub-When the voting time came on I trade this week and seems to have ject matter and delivery.

MARRIED-By Elder D. Prosser, Sir William has been a great at the Christian parsonage, Newhelp to the Newmarket Friends market, Jan. 31, 1894, F. Longhurst

captured Kresevo and Fojnica Miss Jennie Morning, both of King. He is loved by all and he shows and destroyed German communihis love to us all. We all pray that cations. They have won new God will bless Sir William in his successes in the Bosnian highyears to come and may God keep lands in the vicinity of Sarajevo, Baker, of the township of King, to the city where the first Great Miss Rose Annie Miller, eldest

ORATORICAL TROPHY

Margaret Haliday, Asbury, end at the Needler home. won the Dr. J. P. Wilson trophy in Vaughan township, a daugh- dorf, won the J. M. Walton Mr. and Mrs. Jack Preston on ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. trophy for intermediates, and Henry Clarke. She married Hazel Campbell, Newtonbrook, Robert Nicholes on June 16, won the Dr. S. J. Boyd trophy Dora McClure, Irene Harper and \$3,583.10; dept. of trade and com-Surviving besides her husband perance Federation annual con- homes.

The executive and delegates Sheridan were Mr. and Mrs. D. work of the past year and made Fisher of the R.C.A.F., Dorval, hardware, \$1.85. plans for the coming year. Rev. Que. Richard Whattam, of the Ontario | Over on the 3rd line, at the Temperance Federation, brought home of Mrs. M. McNicol, something which you no longer words of encouragement to a needles and fingers were busy need. last Wednesday. The ladies round-table discussion.

The oratorical contest was enjoyed a lovely dinner and held in the evening. Mrs. Elmer completed two quilts in the ing and something for the Starr, Pleasantville, was in afternoon for the Red Shield. charge of the young people's The Bogarttown club will Owing to the illness of Rev. work during the past year and meet on Friday evening at the R. R. McMath, the church sersaw the fruits of her work when schoolhouse. A valentine party vice was taken by Chas. Mil-17 contestants prepared address- is on the program. Everyone stead, Queensville, at the Union es or recitations. Two were is asked to please bring sand- church on Sunday afternoon. unable to take part because of wiches or cake.

Twelve to 14 years: Lorne

The reed workers of the Novelty Mainprize, Keswick; Garnet Rae, Danford Roche and Co. bought dorf; Joan Mainprize, Mount Fifteen years and over: Hazel

Asbury; Florence Brownsberger, Ringwood.

Judges were Rev. W. N. Wallace, B. Moulton and Dr. K. J. Henry, all of Toronto. Dr.

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of East Gwillimbury to Miss S. A. Cooper, Georgina.

MARRIED-At St. John's church, Newmarket, Jan. 29, 1894, by Rev. Father Morris, James Hodgins to MARRIED-On Jan. 24, 1894, at the residence of the bride's father, con. 1, lot 68, township of Whitchurch, by H. M. Evans, William

daughter of Mr. Wm. Miller.

Pleasantville

Friday evening.

ket town council on Monday even-Mrs. Windmill and two chiling included: dren of Toronto spent the week-

age, \$30.38, \$49.65, \$5.60; Mrs. G. McClure and Miss S. Ella Matilda Clarke was born for juniors, Billy Kingdon, Van- McQueen had tea at the home of Spillette, \$5.51; Mrs. J. O'Brien,

A. C. Carrick, \$3.50; Dunn's gar-Budd photo service, \$6; J. L.

TOWN PAYS ACCOUNTS

Accounts passed by the Newmar-

\$1.50; J. E. Sloss, \$9.10, \$4.20, Edward Bate, \$43.75; Hydro-Mec-

The Misses Florence Tucker, tric Power Commission of Ontario, 1924. Mr. Nicholes was her sec- for seniors, in the oratorical Huldah Starr, all of Toronto, merce, \$16.50; H. J. Hills, \$92.34; contest at the North York Tem- spent the weekend at their Canadian National Railways, 50 cents; Canadian National Express, 80 cents; Fikley and Gordon, \$2. Saturday night tea guests at R. L. Boag, registrar, \$6.05; Macthe home of Mr. and Mrs. M. nab hardware, \$7.20; Albert E. Stickwood, \$520; County of York, Rev. C. E. Sparks conducted discussed in the afternoon the Harrison, Aurora, and Sgt. C. \$27.12; J. A. Perks, \$16.20; Macnab

Classifieds will turn into cash

refreshments.

Those who attended the tem-The monthly meeting of the perance contest at Newtonbrook Entrants were: up to 12 years, Institute will be held on Tues- United church last Friday eve-Adair, Newtonbrook; John Pugh, Earl Toole. All members are son, David, Miss Sadie McQueen, Those who have planted orchards Lemonville; Donald Graham, sked to bring some article for Mrs. G. McClure, Mrs. E. Starr

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Gould.

Gould, Toronto, spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Webster. Mr. C. A. Cathers, London,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. George and Ont, spent the weekend with family, Richmond Hill, spent last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. James West.

Mrs. Ella Brodie, Newmarket,

spent a few days last week Bogarttown, spent Wednesday and Mrs. George Anning. Miss Morrison spent the week- evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

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NEW CLOTHES FOR OLD!

Webster. Glenville, Feb. 3-Mrs. Gordon week with Mr. and Mrs. Swan, Webster and Jean, Newmarket, spent the weekend with Mr. and

Miss Joan Brown, Newmarket, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred spent the weekend with her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wray spent Sunday the guests of Mrs. Joseph Webster and Bernice.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anning, Simmie, Sask., Mr. Edgar Anning, Richmond Hill, and Mr. Howard Black Mr. and Mrs. Harry West, spent Sunday at the home of Mr.

cottage.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James pupil per week given to music. Webster on Sunday. Mr. Edwards visited at the home

of Mrs. Edwards in Aurora on Monday. her grandmother, Mrs. Orser, Barrie.

Pottageville

ton, spent Sunday with Mrs. E. Case. Messenger's brother, Mr. Ed. O'Brien.

A number from here attended about an hour a day." the dance in Schomberg on Saturday evening.

Miss Hattie Cutting, Toronto, did not agree on an answer. spent the weekend with her mother.

the day. The farmers would lams. like to see a little more snow. Mr. Leland Paton called on

Mr. A. Hill on Monday. Mr. Everton Paton, Aurora, ing report: finance committee, called on a few friends in Pot- Case. Williams, Edwards; managetageville recently.

DON'T EXPECT TOO MUCH OF NURSE-CASE

An art exhibit, including the work of Newmarket artists, will be held by Newmarket public school board and the Home and School association March 1-4, Chairman Mrs. J. C. R. Edwards said at a public urday afternoon. school board meeting in the council

chamber on Friday evening. A written suggestion of Mrs. M. playing hockey on Victoria St. B. Seldon that greater time should He said that he had seen a child Mr. and Mrs. Charles and family, be given to the study of music was nearly run over there. Toronto, spent the weekend at their discussed. Trustee L. H. Bovair asked Principal H. A. Jackson if town council had given permission Miss Cummings, Kettleby, visited there was only 20 minutes per for children to play there and that

"Each teacher's timetable has 15 necessary. Mr. Pritchard said that minutes a day for music," said Mr. the council would allow only partial Jackson.

"That is in addition to Mrs. Sel-Miss Dorothy Webster is visiting don's time?" asked Mrs. Edwards. "Yes," Mr. Jackson said. added that grades five, six, seven and eight have a half an hour instruction by radio on Friday after-

said Mr. Jackson. "In mine it is wards.

whether Mrs. Seldon was music teacher or music supervisor, but

have half an hour from the super-Cutting wood is the order of visor," said Trustee Norman Will-Mrs. Seldon's letter was referred

to the management committee.

ams, Renzius. A report from Mrs. O. P. Hamil-

In answer to a question from Trustee Mrs. A. H. Woods, Secretary R. L. Pritchard said that board discussion of salaries for next year should take place before budgetting but that contracting with the teachers did not take place until go back and rectify my error."

and improvements needed in the years to make education easy. He school buildings as noted on a board thought that competitive examinatour of the schools. The report tions were typical of the difficulties \$11.75 to \$13. recommended removal of two trees of life.

the children playing ball."

fire inspector visits the schools, ents and pupils. "In one school I found the hose in very bad condition. Also some of the hose were tied up so that they would be difficult to get out in a hurry."

inspector, Joseph Brammar, made an inspection every summer, and that the fire underwriters made inspections.

School association asked "support in this matter," and enclosed a copy of a letter to Dr. J. H. Wesley, M.O.H., stating that "a public health nursing service is needed in the Newmarket schools, and failing this that each child should receive a medical and dental inspection during 1914," and requesting that Dr. Wesley forward the request to the town council.

of support for a public health nurse but other members of the board thought that the board should walt until the town council had dealt with the request.

and dental inspection, Trustee Dr. G. E. Case said: "Inspection by itself isn't worth anything. Unless you are prepared to go ahead and do something, the inspection is worthless. Unless you are going to do something about dental defects, the dental inspection is

"You think that a nurse would help educate the public," suggested

Case. "Our health standard in Newmarket is high. I don't see many children going around tooking undernourished. And 90 percent of our women have taken Red

H. A. Jackson if there were. "Yes, extensively," said Mr. Jack-

"I don't believe that our teachers are qualified to teach health," said

clinic that is helpful," said Dr. Case. "There is more of a field for a nurse where there is a large foreign-born population. There is a field here for a nurse, but if you expect a nurse to teach you'll be distillusioned. It would take ten years to get results."

"We have to start some time," said Mrs. Woods.

dren know nothing about health and come to school dirty?" "About eight," sald Mr. Jackson. "I believe that the town council

and the board of health are working on something right now," said Mr. Williams.

help the doctors?" Mrs. Edwards; nsked Dr. Case. "Not a particle," sald Dr. Caso.

"I think that the first move should come from the council," said Mr. Williams. "I'd like to see a clinic and a

nurse," added Dr. Case. Principal II. A. Jackson's report

dren of the King George school

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HELP WELFARE FUND

The annual meeting of the Mount erans' association welfare fund.

FUND GETS BOOST

The Newmarket Veterans' Soldiers' Comforts fund has received \$5 from the T. Eaton Co. and \$1 from Mrs. S. Legge. Mr. Jackson understood that the

LOCAL MARKET

Butter sold for 40 cents a pound at the local market on

Small eggs were 30 cents a dozen and medium eggs were from 32 to 35 cents a dozen. Fowl were 2714 cents a pound and spring chickens, 32 and 33

cents a pound. Potatoes sold for \$1.80 for a 75-lb. bag.

Carrots were 30 cents a six-"What about half of the children quart basket and apples, 30 cents attending in the morning and balf "That varies with the classes," in the afternoon?" asked Mrs. Ed- and 45 cents a six-quart basket. Whitefish were 25 cents a

TORONTO MARKETS

On the Toronto markets on said Mr. Jackson. "I think that Tuesday, butter, creamery solids, No. 1, were 35 cents a pound and creamery prints, first grade, party at the home of Mr. and help pay for the Women's Instisold at 361/2 cents a pound.

Country dealers were quoted ning, Feb. 3, proved a wonder-men. on graded eggs, cases free, delivered to Toronto, for grade A Mr. Jackson said that he had large, 35 cents; A medium, 33 cents; A pullets, 27 cents a doz-

Nominal prices to the shipper or twenty-second. Parents and for poultry were: spring broilers, 14 to 1% pounds, 28 cents a Mrs. Woods thought this retro- pound; fowl, over 5 pounds, 261/2 suspected truancy. She had issued gressive. "We are trying to develop cents a pound; chickens, over 5 pounds, 30 cents a pound; young turkeys, 36 cents; young geese, heads and wingtips off, 25 cents; young ducks, heads and wingtips off, 27 cents a pound.

Weighty steers brought \$11 to that I am a parent I would like to \$12.50; butcher steers, \$10 to \$11.75; heifers, \$10 to \$11.60; butcher cows, \$7 to \$9; canners and cutters, \$5 to \$6.50; bulls, \$7.50 to \$8.50; fed yearlings,

Calves were \$16 to \$17 for choice, other grades downward

Lambs were \$8 to \$12 for common to medium, a few good, \$13. A few sheep brought \$3 to

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turned home after a week's visit Kettleby, and Mrs. Arthur with her sister at Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown | Crokinole, ladies, first, Miss

Women's Association and Wo- Ridley. men's Missionary Society will be Haines on Wednesday afternoon, were made which netted \$12, to

Mrs. Wm. Ash on Thursday eve- tute's Easter boxes for service-

ful success. Winners for the evening were: euchre, ladies, first, Mrs. Arthur Evans; gentlemen, first, Arthur Evans; lucky tally, Mrs. Howard Morning: lucky chair, Charles Casey; Mrs. Bertram Smith has re- high score, Miss Ann Harman, Evans:

THREE

spent Wednesday evening with | Marie Cunningham; second, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James McMorrin. Doug. Wellesley; gentlemen, The monthly meeting of the first, Doug. Patrick; second, Mr.

Mrs. Herb. Patrick gave a held at the home of Mrs. Harry tomato spice cake and draws make the proceeds for the eve-The euchre and crokinole ning \$26. The money all goes to

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are used by the teachers. "How much time is given Mr. and Mrs. Messenger, Mal- arithmetic?" asked Trustee Dr. G. Members of the board asked Jackson.

"Rural schools in . Whitchurch

Mr. Bovair, on behalf of a nominating committee, made the follow- Jackson," said Mr. Williams. ment, Edwards, Bovair, Woods,

ton, attendance officer, stated that pupils liked it, he sald. during 1913 she had made 76 calls at homes in cases of truancy or investigation.

Mr. Pritchard said that the fire

A letter from the Home and

Mrs. Woods drew up a resolution

Asked for his opinion on medical

worthless. "You will find tuberculosis, thyrold, you'll find lots of things. Mothers know about teeth, tonsils and adenoids but they are short of

the chairman, Mrs. Edwards, "A little, not much," said Dr.

Cross nursing courses," Mr. Boyair thought that Mrs. Woods' resolution suggested that there was no health teaching in the schools, and asked Principal

Mrs. Woods. "If a nurse can hold a well-baby

"I think that we should have a health clinic when the time comes,' said Mr. Bovair. "How many chil-

"Would a public health nurse

"All a nurse can do is work under On the motion of Mr. Boyair and Mr. Williams the resolution was "shelved" for the present.

for January showed 832 days lost because of illness and 146 days lost for "unlawful" reasons. Mr. Williams asked about chil-

Mount Pleasant Mount Pleasant, Feb. 3-A number of Mount Pleasant people were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long-

hurst on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary, on Jan. 29. Pleasant church was held on Sat-

barricading in order to slow down Friday afternoon. The board discussed the grade two classroom at the King George school with 43 pupils.

Mr. Boyair asked if 35 was the ideal. Mr. Jackson said that it was noons and that the record-players but that the law would permit up to 50 pupils. He said that with 43 to pupils it was crowded.

"I'd like to study it," said Mr. pound.

room before?" asked Mr. Bovair. "There have been 38, 39 and 40," it is a temporary situation." "Would you change it now?"

"Have there been 40 pupils to a

asked Mr. Williams. "No," said Mr. Jackson. "I would take the advice of Mr.

been giving this year on report cards for his own class actual per-Renzius; property, Bovair, Will- centages and the relative standing en. of each pupil, whether first, second

12 employment certificates after personality, co-operation rather than competition," she said. "This studying to pass examinations doesn't qualify people for the world. When I was a teacher I taught to pass examinations, just as Mr. Jackson says that he is, but now

Dr. Case was unsympathetic with Mr. Bovair reported on repairs what he called the trend of recent

at the King George school grounds. Mrs. Woods raised the question "As a horticulturalist I am of "opportunity classes" to provide to \$11. opposed to cutting any trees unless part-time manual instruction for necessary." said Mr. Williams, pupils whose aptitudes were in-"The two trees in discussion are clined to be mechanical or manual dying and they are in the way of rather than academic. Trustee Rudy Renzius thought that such \$6. Mr. Williams asked how often the classes would be popular with par-

The Happy Harmony club has given \$3 and Mrs. E. Lyons has given \$1 to the Newmarket Vet-

FOUR SCORE PUZZLERS SCORE TEN CORRECT ANSWERS, PUZZLE EDITOR MUCH BEWILDERED

Eighty contestants sent in cor- program at the Strand theatre breaking future ties.

passes to the Strand theatre this ring John Carradine and Patricia week are: Lois Manning, 51 Morrison, and "Kingdom for a Reynolds, 50 Timothy St. E., and Marguerite Chapman, are ing school near Aurora. Live in. Newmarket, Mrs. Jas. R. Lee, the features. Vincent St., Newmarket, Eric Gibney, Holt.

the Strand theatre. They may from any one household. is the feature.

The correct answers were: and you're bound to win. wholesale, disappeared, extractillable and ornaments.

THIS WEEK'S CONTEST The five winners of double will have their choice of the NLIN.

non-winning correct answers ring James Cagney, Joan Leslie will be kept on file for use in and Walter Huston is the feature, or on Thursday, Feb. 24, The five winners of double when "Hitler's Mad Men," star-Andrew St., Newmarket, Marie Cook," starring Charles Coburn Answers must be in the con-

West. Newmarket, and Beatrice testant's own handwriting, and file number 392. must reach The Era and Express These five winners may pick office by 9.30 a.m. Tuesday. up their passes any evening at Only one entry will be accepted for local plant. War worker in-

attend the program on Tuesday, A number of contestants have Feb. 15, or Thursday, Feb. 17, four correct answers to their when "Lassie Come Home," a credit. And there were a numtechnicolor feature starring Rod- ber of new contestants sent in dy McDowall and Donald Crisp, entries to last week's contest. Drug Store, Newmarket. Keep correct entries coming in

This week the ten classified tor, preferably, ploughing, words have been scrambled: GTgabardine, markings, buying, NRIAIN, DCOIMTES, TRSHCDT, Ethel Jarvis, Aurora, box 454, or NTSAFNOROE, VCREOEDRE, phone Aurora 259w. ZAVIGDNÉIA, DTRDAERE, passes in this week's contest DYNRIARO, SGEAPTO, DIEG- Housekeeping position to elderly

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Wanted to buy - One sawing

Wanted to buy-For cash. Good

Wanted to buy-Cement block

For male-Panel truck. 1937

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For sale-Man's blue

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HOUSE WANTED

Wanted to buy-Medium-sized house, reasonably priced. Prefer-Blackwell, 47 Millard Ave., Newmarket.

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent-A large farm. Must have lots of water, bush. Must be cheap. Apply Era and Express box 791.

Wanted to rent or buy-Fifty to a hundred acres pasture land in Newmarket district. Apply Era and Express box 789.

Wanted to rent-With option of buying. One, two or five acres land with small house, hydro and water, Some buildings suitable for poultry. Write S. Dunage, P.O. Box 131, Port Perry.

FARM FOR RENT

For rent-1281/2 acres, 100 acres tillable land, 24 acres seeded. Lots of flowing water, good buildings. Possession after March 3. Apply Maple Leaf hockey sweaters and 164w3, Newmarket. James Cunningham, Queensville. socks. Can be purchased separate-

For rent-Farm. 100 acres. Quantity of feed straw. About 50 Best Drug Store, Newmarket. acres ploughing done. Lot 34, con. 6, Whitchurch, Possession immediately. Apply F. A. Bowser, Newmarket.

10 APARTMENT FOR RENT

For rent-Five-room apartment. Completely equipped and cared for. J. H. Wesley, 85 Main Et., Newmar- Insley's. \$2.39, \$2.69, \$3.49, \$3.60.

c1w2 \$1.50. Also men's. ROOMS FOR RENT

fancy plaid and doeskin shirts available at Insley's. Please do not For rent-Three unfurnished say I did not let you know. upstairs rooms. Centrally located in Newmarket. All conveniences. Write post office box 389. *1w2

For rent-Three rooms, pantry, clothes closet, private hall, all conveniences. Occupancy March weight. 1. Apply corner Wellington and For male-At Insley's. Men's. *A1w2 Larmont Sts., Aurora. 50c. 65c. Mail orders include price

ARTICLES FOR SALE

For salo-Used large size white enamel bedroom suite. Phone 534w, Newmarket. clw2

For sale-Good Cheer furnacette. Good as new. Jas. Wright, Queenspect St. or phone Newmarket ville. Phone Queensville 520. *1w2

For sale Good used clothing. size 16, new dress, new coat, one machine frame for cutting cordcoat fur-trimmed, several dresses, wood and one set of platform skirts, sweaters and blouses. Can scales, 2,000 lbs. G. B. Thompson, be seen at 5 Queen St. W., New-Holland Landing, phone Newmarmarket. *3w52 ket 51j1,

For sale-Solid walnut diningroom extension table. Extends to eight feet. Mrs. S. Quast, R. R. 2. used cars, any make, any model. Newmarket, or telephone 18. clw2 Phone 777 Newmarket.

For sale-Cookstove, deep fire box. Quebec heater. Both in good machine. Apply Bert Hull, Richcondition. Small kitchen buffet, mond Hill, or phone S. L. Stephens, ivory. Wilton rug, 9'x12'. Gold seal Newmarket 557. congoleum rug. 9'x10'. Melatte cream separator, 600 lb. capacity, 20 USED TRUCK FOR SALE like new. Apply 4 Lepper St. Aurora, or phone Aurora 209].

For cale Quebec combination ket.

21 FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

For sale or exchange-8-roomed house. Town of Collingwood. Ideal garden soil and fruit. Apply Mrs. Jay. 175 Spadina Rd., Toronto.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED MALE

Janitor required for boys' boarding school near Aurora. Live in, good accommodation. War worker ineligible. Apply to Selective Service Office, Newmarket, Ontario.

HELP WANTED MALE

Young man to work in boiler room and assist school carpenter. Excellent training. Live in, good accommodation. War worker ineligible. Apply Employment and rect answers to last week's on Tuesday, Feb. 22, when Selective Service office, Newmarscrambled word contest. The "Yankee Doodle Dandy," star- ket, Ont. Refer to file number 447.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

Domestic wanted for boys' board-Good accommodation. Apply Employment and Selective Service office, Newmarket, Ont. Refer to c3w2

Help wanted-Night watchman

eligible. Apply to Newmarket Selective Service office.

WORK WANTED

Work wanted-Position as house-

Wanted-By a Christian woman, couple or gentleman's home. Prot- walnut, Chests of drawers, bureaus, estant. Write Era and Express box tables, chairs, beds, cupboards,

Lost-Lady's mink collar, black double-| underlined. Please return to 75 pair Prospect Ave., phone 426j. Newmar-Apply 12 ket.

For sale-Wicker baby carriage. slx keys. Please return to P.O. box Rubber tires. Like new. Apply 23 705, Newmarket. Reward. *1w2

FARM ITEMS

used. Cheap. F. S. Thompson's For sale-Slightly used cream separators. Hand or electric. Rec2w2 pairs. Also pipe-line milking machines. Write J. N. Mighton, 704 Bloor St. W., Toronto.

Pollock's-Quality shoes for Wanted to buy-Second-hand 32 children. "Twinkletoes," sizes 8-3, water bowls for cows. Pump jack. ably the west side of town. George \$1.96 up. "Bunnyfoot" registered, Gasoline engine, about one horse sizes 8-3, \$1.98 to \$2.48. School power. Also honey extractor, mixed wood. Cut and delivered, oxfords, black and brown, 8-3, \$1.78, Please state price and condition. E. Blizzard, at Eagle St. stop Boys' boots, sizes 8-101/2 and 11-51/4, Briggs, R. R. 2, Pefferlaw. Phone light. clw2 Sutton 35r4. *2w1

> For sale-Stack of alfalfa and This scientifically built shoe may timothy hay. Stack of wheat straw. Andrew Watson, Newmarket, R. R. 1, or phone Newmarket 127w3.

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28 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

quart, Best Drug Store, Newmar-For sale-1 purebred Shorthorn Boys' old. Apply Ken Howard or phone

For sale-Pigs, shoats. potatoes. Apply to Russell Stick-Rexall birthday sale-New on at wood, rear lot 41/2, con. 5, East watch dog. Price reasonable.

POULTRY FOR SALE

For sale-500 White Leghorn pul-Laying. 12 galvanized self- and whites and black glants. feeders. 9 galvanized water bowls. 50 cents. R. Coupland, 151 Main Apply Robt. Topley, Vandorf. '1w2 St., Newmarket.

29A CHICKS FOR SALE

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For sale-Avoid disappointment, order your 1944 chicks now. Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, New Available at Insley's Men's all- Hamps, Light Sussex. Hybrids. wool imported good quality English Send for our price list. Perks' dark grey hairline pants. Strongly Chek-R-Chix Hatchery, opposite made. Extra fine value and good W. H. Eves & Co., box 315, New-

boys' or women's sock savers, 29c, 29B POULTRY WANTED

clw2 market. Phone Newmarket 133.

market prices. Will call. Phone Walkington, auctioneer. Newmarket 657.

MISCELLANEOUS

BABY SCALES For rent-By month. Best Drug

Store, Newmarket. Umbrellas-Recovered and paired at Hooker's.

please contact me. E. L. Lennox, Terms cash. Auctioneer, Stanley Wanted immediately- (for easen-

tial wartime research). Cats, dogs, of grain, stock, implements and rabbits, guines pigs, white rats household effects, the property beand mice. Troyer Natural Science longing to Chas, H. Wright, Second Service, Oak Ridges. Phone King St., one mile north of Sharon road.

son's garage, Timothy St., Newmar- Goodman's Auto Wreckers, New- auctioneer, phone 105 Queensville. clw2 market.

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WANTED Furniture in pine, cherry, maple

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es, necklaces, chains, watches, rings, curios of all kinds. Anything Lost-Black leather key case with old. WANTED

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Main St., Newmarket. Phone New-

WOOD FOR SALE

market 162f.

For sale-Fence rails and green

For sale_Hardwood. Cut in stove lengths. Delivered. Apply Garnet 11 a.m.-Holiness meeting Fairbarn, Sharon, or phone Queens- 230 p.m.-Sunday-school 6w52 7 p.m.—Salvation meeting

WOOD FOR SALE

For sale-Hardwood, mixed Wanted to buy-Durham or green. \$13 per cord, 4 ft. \$16 full Shorthorn bull calf. From good cord, 12". Near Newmarket." Del-For sale -- At Insley's. Two only, stock, Apply M. Cohn, Cedar ivery charge \$2 per hour. Write Eras and Express box 790.

For sale-25 cords dry kindling type. \$2 at time. E. Marles, Holt, Apply George Jarvis, Holland Land-

PETS

For sale-Cocker Spaniel puppy, bull, not registered, 1 year, 8 months female, white with brown. months old. Price \$10. Apply Mrs. T. West, Torrance, Muskoka. *3w1

For salo-Dog, year and a half old. Black Irish Setter. Good *1w2 Apply Mrs. Ivan Sedore, Cedar

RABBITS

For sale and service-New Zenl-

NOTICE

The annual general meeting of

York County hospital will be held

in the council chambers, on Friday, Feb. 11, at 8 o'clock p.m. On behalf of the board W. A. Spear, Secretary-Treasurer.

SALE REGISTER

Wednesday, Feb. 16-Auction sale of farm stock, implements, etc., the Funeral Directors property of D. Harrison, lot 24, east MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET side con. 3, King, one mile north of Wanted to buy-All kinds of live Snowball, Terms cash. Sale at 1 poultry. Premlum paid above o'clock. E. Reddick, clerk. C. E Thursday, Feb. 17-Auction sale

of dairy cattle, implements, milking machine, hay, grain, furniture, etc., the property of Geo. Tutt, lot Funeral directors and ambulance 11. con. 3. East Gwillimbury at Sharon. Terms cash, Sale at o'clock. No reserve. F. N. Smith. clw2 auctioneer. Turaday, Feb. 22-Auction sate of

horses, cattle, swine, poultry, hay, prain, turnips and household PERIN'S effects, the property of Wellington Will the Newmarket chap who smalley, lot 28, con, 3, Uxbridge Smalley, lot 28, con, 3, Uxbridge hotel on Saturday, Dec. 4, 1943, wille Sale at 12 o'clock share 5w2 G. Miller, Zephyr. No reserve as "3w1 Flowers wired to all parts of the farmer is retiring. Thursday, Feb. 24-Auction sale

tra lot 111, Yonge St. E. Sale at 1 p.m. daylight saving time. Terms cash. 118 Main 84. "Alw2 Fargo, 5 new tires. F. S. Thomp- Towing service-Phone 305w, Wm. Eves, clerk. J. F. Kavanagh,

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most. 1 Tim. 2: 5, Heb. 2: 17, 18,

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Heb. 4: 15, Heb. 5: 7-9.

PEFFERLAW, R. R. 2.

The Bible declares that there is

Mission, will speak at both services.

0.50 a.m.—Bible school

7 p.m.-Gospel service

11 a.m.-Morning worship

10 a.m.-Sunday-school

Sparks, speaker.

11 a.m.-Worship

p.m.-"ADRIFT"

will be tardy."

of the hill

The engagement is announced of Gladys Irene Rose, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Scott, Mount Albert. and the late Clifford .B. Rose, to Francis Arthur Jones, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones Sandford. The wedding will take place quietly the latter part of Billy are also visiting Mr. and

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50-point handicap on a challenge

game with any one of the men's

some other means of recreation.

Try it and see.

by the members.

teams, these boys would find

The "thank you" letters from

Christmas parcels are still com-

ing and are thoroughly enjoyed

DEATHS

New Toronto; Mrs. Arthur Coops

(Florence) and Whitney Knight

The funeral service was held in

Coombs-Suddenly at his home

Bradford, on Sunday, Feb. 6, 1944,

Charles Coombs, husband of Hattle

Bassett and father of Lewis

(Mrs. Phillip Miller) and Jack.

The funeral service was held in

Mustard-At his late residence,

2. 1914. Hugh Nelson Mustard,

husband of Ella Summerfeldt and

father of Audrey (Mrs. Forrester),

Garnet, West Hill, Mary (Mrs. Dun-

lop), Beatrice (Mrs. Bartlett) and

The funeral service was held on

Powell-On Wednesday, Feb. 9

1914, at his home, 597 Dovercourf

Rd., Toronto, George Henry Powell,

husband of Mary E. Petch and

father of Ethel (Mrs. William

Neil McDonald), Windsor, in his

Resting at 715 Dovercourt Rd.,

(just south of Bloor), Toronto.

Service in the chapel Friday, 2

Smith-At her late residence, 90

Eglinton Ave., Toronto, on Satur-

day, Feb. 5, 1914, Elizabeth Nee-

lands, widow of James Smith and

The funeral service was held in

Weddel-At the home of her

Toronto on Tuesday afternoon. In-

daughter, 126 Glenholme Ave., Tor-

onto, on Monday, Feb. 7, 1944,

Phoche Howard, widow of Robert

Weddel and mother of Mrs. P. C.

Howard, Newmarket.

Newmarket cemetery.

TRINITY

Hall (Mahel) and sister of B. W.

The funeral service was held at

her into residence in Toronto on

Wednesday afternoon. Interment

mother of Sherman T. Smith.

terment Queenaville cemetery.

p.m. Interment Aurora cometery.

Roy, in his 83rd year,

86th year.

Toronto on Tuesday afternoon.

Havilland entry by 184 points.

Kids Dish It Out

The public school kids' hockey league got away to a flying start Tuesday evening at Newmarket arena.

Kirk" trophy. Herb. Cain On Top Herb. Cain helped himself to -Mrs. John Plews, Toronto,

points.

wo assists Tuesday evening when the Boston team defeated the league-leading Canadiens, putting him two points ahead of Lorne Carr of Toronto Maple Leafs. Office Specialty Loop Leaders

daughter, Nancy, Powassan, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Johnson. -Mr. R. E. Manning, Toronto, has returned home after spend-

ing the past few days with his sister, Mrs. J. H. Proctor, and calling on friends. returned home today

spending the past ten days with his team-mate, Lyle ("Buck") her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wm. White. Flt.-Sgt. White returned the season finishes he will be in ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH to Trenton on Sunday.

and daughter, Miss Lois Charron, Ottawa, spent the weekend sermon: "ON BEING SENSI- Fred. Lewis, and Mr. Lewis.

Crawford and Sgt. and Mrs. Felix Connelly of the Toronto before the season winds up. police force, and Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Dales and County Constable and Mrs. Ronald Watt were Sunday guests of Chief Constable | selves.

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moffat. -Mrs. W. J. Hopkinson spending a few weeks in Stratford visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. Niebergall, -Mrs. Andrew Whyte and

this week in Oshawa visiting relatives. -Mrs. Alvin Johnson and tor between God and man. At little daughter of South River

> -Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bailey and family of Baldwin spen Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W

Feb. 13, 1937.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harper would like to thank Mrs. Mary Ainsworth, R.N., Mrs. W. Brooks, R.N., and the nurses of York County hospital for the wonderful care they took of their son, Glen Wayne, during his illness in York County hospital. Year.

wish to thank their many friends for their thoughtful interest and sympathy, also their kind neighbors 5, 1944, Clara Helen Strong, wife of the Town Clerk's Office on or 1w2 Margaret Suzanne, a sister for mother,

CARD OF THANKS

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Mr. and Mrs. Joel Woodcock and

CARD OF THANKS

Jeanne La Rue wishes to thank Oliver), Long Beach, Cal.; Harry, her friends and neighbors for their Stratford; Fred, Atlanta, Georgia; kindness during her recent illness. Herbert, Toronto, and Elma (Mrs.

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NEWMARKET

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bolton and son, Billy, Niagara Falls, Ont., and Mrs. Fred Hoover visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster, Ravenshoe, on Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bolton and

-Tpr. Donald Sanders, Camp Borden, visited his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilroy, over the weekend.

Mrs. Freeman Thompson, Kes-

Social and Personal

-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Willis Bradford, and Mr. Percy Hutchinson, Pine Orchard, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Annie The friendly church on the top Sanderson.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Neufeldt Maple, visited Mrs. Neufeldt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Winger, on Sunday,

is spending this week a guest of problems. Subject this Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prest. -Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Rich mond Hill, spent Sunday the Wed., 8 p.m.-Prayer and Bible guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Johnson.

-Mrs. A. J. Johnson and

-Mrs. C. L. White, Toronto, claims that he is an expert at prominent persons.

after the game, and has wagered with Bond, an old-timer, that when front, and at the half-way mark -Mrs. Leo Charron, Toronto, he's making good by a few

-Inspector and Mrs. Chas. to third place and will make it

and Mrs. J. E. Sloss. -Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holden. Toronto, were Sunday guests

two daughters are spending "THANK YOU" LETTERS

His first appearing, Jesus possessed | are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. exactly the same nature as those Johnson.

In Memoriam

Sedore-In loving memory of our dear father, Jones Sedore, who died Knight, wife of William L. Collins, Cherished and remembered by mother of Mrs. Edgar Reid (Ellen). son, daughters and grandchildren.

CARD OF THANKS Mr. Robert R. Davis and family cemetery.

Toronto on Tuesday afternoon. In-The family of the late Wallace terment Mount Pleasant cemetery. Young wish to extend their heart-Pollock-At St. Michael's hospi- felt thanks and appreciation to the Bradford. tal, Toronto, Sunday, Feb. 6, 1914, many friends and neighbors who to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Pollock were so kind and thoughtful, and Unionville, on Wednesday, Feb. (nee Helen Contes). Willowdate, a for the messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes during their recent sad bereavement.

family wish to thank their many Saturday afternoon at his late Tenders will be received by the friends and neighbors for the residence. Interment Lutheran Fee undersigned up to and including kindness and sympathy extended to cemètery. Unionville, them following the death of their c3w2 bridge covering to be delivered at son and brother, Howard, killed in machinery shed. Information re- Italy on active service.

SUTTON WEST, ONT. PHONE 81 (Herman Stiles)

COMFORTABLY and SECURELY WHEN ALL OTHERS FAIL

PHONE 14

SPORTS...

chinson were in London last week attending a tractor. mechanics school. ASK FOR GRANT

LEARN ABOUT TRACTORS

Bruce Foote and Percy Hut-

A request from the Newmarket Citizens' band for its annual grant from the Newmarket town council was referred to the finance committee on Monday evening.

The parochial guild of St. This league is composed of Paul's church held a social last four teams. The top two clubs evening in the parish hall. will play off on "Kids' Night" There was progressive euchre, for the right to hold the "Tom bridge and dancing. Refreshments were served following the euchre and bridge.

HANDCRAFT EXHIBITION

An exhibition of handcrafts that will take 26 years to return to its home base, the Canadian Y.M.C.A., Toronto, when it is once started out on tour, is at Pickering College for this weekend and is open to public inspection.

put them out in front of the de tributed to the exhibition of articles than can be made by anyone working with a jackknife "Hooser" Hughes, a new- or other simple tools. The exhibicomer to the Specialty team, I tion includes caricatures in wood of

The exhibition will remain ten days with each military and other outpost served by the YM.C.A.

OPEN EVERY THURSDAY

The Newmarket Red Cross The Plumbers, headed by Ray knitting rooms will be open

ally high game, have slipped in- p.m. hot for the de Havilland entry WILL MEET FEB. 17 The ladies are showing keen The February meeting of the interest in the game and are

> IN THE ESTATE OF EDNA SMITH, LATE OF THE TOWN-

Creditors of the above-named deceased, who died at the Townbusiness meeting this afternoon. ship of North Gwillimbury, in the County of York on or about the the boys in the services for their 3rd day of January, 1941, are hereby notified pursuant to The Trustee Act to send to the undersigned proof of their claims on or before the 29th day of February, 1944. after which date the assets of the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned will then have

Collins-On Saturday, Feb. notice. 1944, at her home, 475 Ronces-DATED at Newmarket this 26th valles Ave., Toronto, Mary Louise

> Mathews, Stiver, Lyons & Vale, Newmarket, Ontario, Solicitors for George White, Administrator. c3w52

The town has received an offer Coombs, Newmarket, in his 70th for the purchase of a lot at the

Town clerk.



Suggestive of an old fashioned English garden, painted in gay colors under the glaze where it cannot come off.

or filled in, as Spode patterns are not discontinued.

CHINA AND GLASS Phone 417 Newmarket

UNITED CHURCH

ELDERS' SUNDAY

7 p.m. - "THREE O.T. GIANTS" - ILLUSTRATED

11 a.m. - "PREVENTIVE RELIGION"

Sololata -- Misses Lois Geer and Jean Robertson

Junior Sunday-school - 11 am.

HOLD SOCIAL EVENING

VISITS NEWMARKET

Rudy Renzlus and Fred Hagan, both of the Pickering staff, con-

Jelley, by virtue of an exception- every Thursday from 2.30 to 5

Newmarket Women's . Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. Boadwin, Niagara St., on Thurs-Ladies, we think that, with a day, Feb. 17.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

SHIP OF NORTH GWILLIM-ENJOYED BY MEMBERS BURY, IN THE COUNTY OF YORK, MARRIED WOMAN, DE-The Women's Association of CEASED. St. Paul's church is holding their monthly devotional and

day of January, A.D. 1944,

north-west corner of College and The funeral service was held in Second Streets. Before accepting Bradford on Tuesday afternoon, this offer this notice is being Interment Mount Pleasant published to give any other person interested an opportunity to bid on Graham-At her home, 14 Colin this lot. Any person interested Ave., Toronto, on Saturday, Feb. should submit a written offer to Feb. 5, 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert for their assistance at the time of the late Harvey Driffill Graham, before Wednesday, the 16th day of Dick, Newmarket, a daughter, their recent loss of a wife and formerly of Bradford and Halley- February, After that date the bury, Ont., and mother of Marjorie council will proceed to deal with any offers received without further

N. I. Mathews,

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Open stock, reasonably priced, and can be added to

STATIONERY - BOOKS

MINISTER - REV. HENRY COTTON

Senior Sunday-school - 2.30 p.m.

BRIDE AND GROOM TWENTY-THREE

The marriage of Evelyn Marie Sanderson, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sanderson, there on Thur-day at Georgetown Claremont, and John Francis when the local boys met the SERVING AURORA AND DISTRICT Duncan, R.C.A.F., son of Mrs. Brampton hockey team in a return Frank Duncan, Newmarket, and match. The score was still against emnized Jan. 29 in St. Clare's than the last in this respect but church, Toronto, with Rev. F. S. there was lots doing, so they tell us.

Mahoney officiating. length, powder blue ensemble be done on Thursday nights to give with lace trimming and a cor- us good ice conditions? The ice sage of talisman roses. Mrs. Ed- was in fair condition for the first ward Vollum, sister of the period but after that it got sticky. groom, was matron of honor, heavier Brampton team had the his left arm and sustain severe Aurora to get two pairs of the puck for the opener and and wore a brown bengaline advantage which they made good bruises as he swerved his car to skates left behind when the ac- wished the four teams a successsuit dress with matching hat, use of right to the end. Marleau avoid striking a woman and dog cident happened. The Mundell ful season. mink scarf and a corsage of went into the nets for Newmarket who suddenly appeared across car crashed heavily against a Aurora towners, garbed in sweet peas. Edward Vollum was in the second period and did a good the road in front of him on Fri- wall and was badly damaged. red and white sweaters, hooked best man.

ned a violet sheer wool dress in the first period of play he lost with black accessories. The couple left for Buffalo by plane.

ETHEL SHERIDAN

On Saturday, Jan. 15, at the British West Indies, Ethel Louise Sheridan, daughter of Mr. and Mr. A. N. Fisher, Aurora, and the late Mrs. Fisher.

England by Mrs. Douglas Sheri- are recovering. dan. Her corsage was red roses and she wore an airforce necklace, the gift of the groom.

street-length white dress and a corsage of pink roses. Flt.-Sgt. Percy Arscott was

groomsman. Hamilton, Flt.-Sgt. P. Barton, up in the Morning." Australia, Flt.-Sgt. G. Brown, England, Pilot Officer R. L. Freeman, Toronto, Fit-Sgt. J. MacDonald, Scotland, Fit.-Sgt. C. Brookes, Australia, Flt.-Sgt. euchre held Monday evening F. R. Laiorski, Chiayo, Flt.-Sgt. were: ladies, first, Mrs. E. Bram-K. G. French, Stratford, and mer; second, Mrs. Robt. Simp-Fit-Sgt. Thompson, Ottawa.

IS SOCIETY DIRECTOR

Pervana silver bracelet.

Lieut.-Col. Thomas Dann has been appointed a director of the Men of the Trees society. The organization is concerned with reforestration problems in On- fined to St. Michael's hospital,

TAKE PLANE TRIP THIS WEEK

It seems we should have all been

war effort and for the saving of The bride wore a street- coal and all that but can nothing job on his first attempt. Jack For travelling, the bride don- Wheeler will need a skin graft as most of the skin off his face.

An unfortunate accident happened in the second period when IS WED AT NASSAU camped on the heels of No. 23, for a few minutes later centreman Callanan left the game with what Presbyterian manse, Nassau, looked like a fractured wrist, now understood to be a bad sprain.

A lively evening drew to a close Mrs. A. M. Sheridan, Newmar- with the final score of nine to two ket, was united in marriage to in favor of Brampton. At the end Fit.-Sgt. Clarence Fisher, son of of the first period the score was six to nothing. At the end of the second Newmarket gained two goals. By the end of the game Rev. Paul D. Ford officiated. Brampton had added three more The bride wore a street-length to their total. Sgt.-Major Stewart were tree roots growing into the year?" asked Mayor Ross Linton. dress of white silk jersey on was coach, with Capt. Pete Kerr sewers and blocking them. It "Not a great deal," said Mr. terso lines. Her shoulder veil, managing and L-Cpl. Davies train- would cost more than the price Sparks. caught to a halo, was sent from er. Lieut. Bacon and Callanan of this equipment just to dig up

Cpl. J. E. Abbott (Jack for short) of the unit post office has been seen combing his hair, brushing his teeth and straightening his The bridesmaid was Mrs. Mary tie now that Pte. C. Dobey has Allen, Hamilton, who were a been added to his staff. Jack has into private homes. Clerk A. C. carried on nobly since October. A. Willis said not, that the down even on sidewalk con-

Nearly 30 girls from our C.W.A.C. The reception was held at the to attend a dance held by D. & M. Royal Palm hotel by friends of A33, C.A.C.T.R., Camp Borden. The the groom who were stationed with a splendid drive there and there: Flt.-Sgt. Percy Arscott, back. In the morning their theme Australia, Flt.-Sgt. John Allen, song was "Oh How I Hate to Get

WIN EUCHRE PRIZES

Prizewinners at the LO.B.A. son: consolation, Mrs. Clifford They presented the bride with a Spence; men, first, Ted Anderson; second, J. Thompson; consolation, Thos. Ezard; door prize, Mrs. Harry Sutton.

IS ILL

Miss Marjorie Andrews is con-Toronto.



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AURORA, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10TH, 1944

PLAY TONIGHT

night. In the opener Herb.

Holman's Ordnance team

will meet Harold Botham's

Vandorf farmers, starting at

8 p.m. In the second game

Aurora and Zephyr will

SATURDAY IS SALVAGE

DAY FOR AURORANS

Next Saturday Aurora citizens

are being asked to put out paper

and rags early, so that they

may be picked up by the salvage

trucks. There is a serious

shortage of these articles for the

manufacture of ammunition and

paper containers, and those who

dropped a hard-luck 7-5 decision thing to cover up.

The need is urgent.

to the Etobicoke mites.

ery, Andrean custodian, having

plenty to do and doing it well.

with McKenzie, Medland and

S.A.C.: goal, Montgomery; de-

Social and Personal

Miss Georgie Charles, R.N.

her mother, Mrs. H. J. Charles.

Miss Vera Clark, Toronto,

spent the weekend with her

C.S.M. and Mrs. Clarence Doo-

little, C.Q.S.M. and Mrs. Howard

Bunn, Sgt. and Mrs. Tom Spence,

with Councillor A. N. Fisher.

Mrs. C. Case and Mr. and Mrs.

COMMITTEE SET UP

Aurora board of trade will

with school boys and girls tak-

some good cause, Councillor Rod

V. Smith, chairman of the sports

and publicity committee of the

Aurora town council, stated at a

council meeting on Monday

attended meetings of the York

committee, Mr. Smith said.

mother, Mrs. A. M. Clark.

Mrs. Leslie Steadman.

the late Mr. Duncan, was solus, so this game was no different than the last in this respect but there was lots doing so they tell us. When Motorist Breaks Arm Constable Completes Trip

The play was ragged and the St., had the misfortune to break Markham and was on his way to ning. Mayor Ross Linton iced day night near Bond Lake.

Aurora boys to Richmond Hill Alex. Ferguson.

The skates were delivered to the up with Ordnance Depot in the Mr. Mundell had taken three game by Provincial Constable opener. The teams were as

defencement Bacon suffered a fractured skull. It seemed as if the jinks or the bad gremlins were Buy Equipment To Save Town Sewers From Roots by Sullivan evened the count on a nice play, White giving him

commended purchase of \$1.173 in A. Cook. "That is the cause of equipment for cleaning out the backing up during storms."

street, he said.

Councillor Dr. Crawford Rose tee. asked if the equipment would be useful for branch sewers going Mayor Linton. equipment was for use from struction to do this," said Mr. manhole to manhole. "We al- Swindle. went to Barrie Thursday evening ready have equipment for straight," he said.

and Rod. V. Smith spoke of year," said Mr. Sparks. "This sewers backing up and flooding is only a third of that amount." defence, Jack Lockhart, Bob centre, Frey; wings, Medland, cellars during a storm.

"We have attached too many the expenditure.

"What other work has the

"Sewers look like the main and replace the sewers on one thing," said Mr. Swindle, also a

"This is a lot of money," said

"I would be prepared to cut

"Does it mean that we would asked Councillor A. N. Fisher.

The council gave approval to

VISITORS WIN

At the hockey match played at the local arena on Tuesday evening between Midland and St. Andrew's college, Midland emerged victorious by a 5-4 score.

FIRE ALARM SYSTEM WILL BE AUTOMATIC

year, in addition to charge ac- poral. counts of \$250, Clerk A. C. A. Willis reported to Aurora town council on Monday evening. Expenditures have been \$373.

Net profits are divided equally between the town and Leslie Beazer, the manager.

"He has done a fine job," commented Councillors Dr. Crawford Rose and Rebert Thomson.

The Bank of Montreal advised rate on town borrowings would be four percent instead of four and a half.

Fisher, listed essential expendi- ably. tures and recommended a hycost before approving the hy- A Coy, of the reserve unit.

drant. horsepower motor, driving one Brockville C.O.T.C. of "the big fire pumps," was

day five days a week. matically and more efficiently."

proposal at its next meeting. telephone call would automati- hockey league. cally sound the alarm on the big Pte. Wilson MacMain, son of

its first bill from the new Hydro- landed at Kiska in the Aleutians. Electric commission, amounting He is with the Rocky Mountain to \$320 in January. "We could take out some

cil approved the proposal.

lights or reduce the strength of been transferred from service in some lights," suggested Mr. the Bahamas to Montreal, P.Q.

power is off-peak, said Deputy- wife, Mrs. Evelyne Beverley Reeve A. A. Cook. "We have 100 to 200 more lights than comparable towns," said Mr. Willis.

GIRL GUIDES MEET

company held its first meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. R. Boulding. Twentytwo girls were present. The W. Baldwin, Dr. C. J. Devins meeting was conducted by Mrs. and C. E. Lundy. R. G. Hunter, Toronto, a visiting captain. Announcement was made by Mrs. David Ouchterlony, captain of the Aurora company, that a meeting would be held in the high school auditorium Wed- lodge met on Monday evening at Buttonville, Agincourt, Stouff- work for all and formulating and Chipman got both the St. piano for the school, replacing nesday evening, Feb. 16, at 7.15 the home of Mrs. M. L. Andrews ville, Vellore, Thistletown, Ket- plans for better social and living Andrew's goals. The Andrews the organ which has been in o'clock.

Reporting for the streets com-| storm sewers into the sanitary mittee, Reeve C. E. Sparks re- sewers," said Deputy-Reeve A.

Mr. Sparks said that there streets committee to do

member of the streets commit-

branch sewers if they run have to do without sidewalks?" Councillors Thomas Swindle "No, we spent \$3,000

WITH THE FORCES

Pte. Earl Sherman, R.C.A.M.C., Sherbrooke, P.Q., is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sherman.

> spent the weekend at his home. weekend at his home. Word has been received from

overseas that Harry Lavender of Vandorf, who is in Italy with Total receipts at the Aurora the 1st Irish regiment, has been arena have been \$725 so far this promoted to the rank of cor-

LAC Francis ("Slim") Powell, Dunnville, spent the weekend in

Tpr. Douglas Cameron, Camp Borden, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cameron.

the council that the interest Stouffville, and well-known in service for the Whitchurch boys. Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Case.

waited for information about the Rangers, has been transferred to Herb, Holman handled the Mrs. Fisher spent the weekend ritorially they had their share

Major H. C. Cox, a former

then he installed to work auto- service with the Canadian navy. Preston, Walter Hoover.

The council will discuss this R.C.O.C. depot, has been trans- fence, Stanley Lunney, Austin ferred to Simcoe. Jimmy played Cain; forwards, Ivan Clark, Another recommendation from a prominent part in sports at Ches. Lunney, Ken. Pickering; Mr. Copeland was that the fire the Aurora plant, being secre- subs., Gord. Rynard, Jack Johnalarm system should be made tary of the soccer and softball son, Charlie Scott, Morley Smalautomatic, at a cost of \$150 and clubs, and secretary-treasurer ley, Molson Meyers, Allan Dixon, \$3 a month for a telephone. A this winter of the Aurora town Doug. Meyers, Jack Heaton.

bell and ring the firemen's bells Mr. George MacMain, Tyler St., FARMERS FLOCK TO in their own homes. The coun- returned home on leave last week. "Mickey" was a member The council received and paid of the Canadian force which Rangers.

Flt.-Sgt. Clarence Fisher has A-Major John Cullen Clarke "There is no use of having the | has been wounded in action, actown in darkness when the cording to word received by his Clarke, Bond Lake.

RE-ELECT OFFICERS

The officers of the cemetery board were re-elected at a meeting held in the old council The 1st Aurora Girl Guide chambers Wednesday afternoon. The board for this year is: J. F. Walker, chairman, J. B. Craig, J. F. Willis, W. J. Knowles, G. Miss Lois Love is secretary.

HOLD SEWING BEE

for a sewing bee.

ALL TEAMS NET TWO With all four teams tied, IN DOUBLE DEADLOCK Aurora town leaguers will swing into action again to-

With a good crowd in attendance and enthusiasm running high, Aurora town hockey league William Mundell, Sr., Wells to play for Hill juniors against got under way Thursday eve-

> even as two peas in playing ability. The first period was a hectic affair, with both teams hitting a fast clip. Mike Emiglio, soldier centre, snared Conboy's pass to beat "Ginger" Pugh at 8.12. Four minutes later Johnthe rubber in close. Towards have not yet done so are urged the end of the period tempers to get their bundles ready now.

The second period went scoreless with both goalies brilliant. Herb. Farley drew cheers at 3.00 LITTLE FELLOWS SHINE in the final session as he beat Pugh after a three-ply passing attack with Al. Dunstall and Chambers. At 10.20, as a result of a prolonged ganging attack, Johnny Sullivan got his second counter of the night to knot the count. Whitey Jones was the pay-off passer.

Stewart Patrick refereed the the way with both Loblaw, in helping of mothers, and I am fever is a different matter." game in fine style. For Depot the winners' net, and Montgom-Herbie Yake, Emiglio and Chambers were tops. Sullivan, White and "Mickey" Sutton, the Richmond Hill junior trio, excelled for the town, with County Constable Aub. Fleury showing Frey best for the losers. last good form in his first game.

R.C.O.C.: goal, Herbie Yake; fence, W. R. Howson, Heit; Walsh; forwards, Mike Emiglio, McKenzie; subs., Shields, Chip-Harry Chambers, Norm. Good- man, Davis, Hall, Scholfield, head; subs., Archie Conboy, Bill Allen, McInnis. Trent, G. Cook, "Frenchy" Trepanier, Leon. Sonoski, Herb. Farley, Harry Martin, "Red" Canning.

Aurora: goal, "Ginger" Pugh; defence, Harry Sutton, Doug. Case: forwards, "Whitey" Jones, Pte. William Ransom, Simcoe, John Sullivan, "Mickey" Sutton; subs., "Red" Rose, Clark Trent, Sgt. Robert Moore, R.C.A.F. Norm. Rank, Aub. Fleury, Gene band, Centralia, Ont., spent the Rose, Ted Cameron, Harry Sutton, "Shorty" Sutton, Art. White, "Bub" Preston.

Zephyr And Vandorf Tie Zephyr led by Max Urquhart, vearing blue and white sweaters, held the favored Vandorf team to a 2-2 tie. Bob Peters. Newmarket retminder of other years, had hardly got settled in his cage before "Barney" Hood

That one stirred the northern- Mrs. Harold Sleigh attended the ers to action and Ken. Pickering annual sergeants' mess ladies' was finally rewarded after night of the 2nd battalion, Sgt. Bill Moran, Camp Borden, "Nibs" Saigle had made several Queen's York Rangers, at Fort spent the weekend at his home. fine saves. Hood again gave York Armory, Toronto, on Sat-A recent arrival overseas was Vandorf the lead at 5.10 in the urday evening. Lieut, Margaret Ball, R.C.A.M.C., second period, Herb. Simpson in Cpl. and Mrs. Ben Case, daughter of Dr. S. S. Ball, this period did some yeoman Angus, spent the weekend with ions, racked up their third

In the final period, featured Pte. Charles Case, Barriefield by some fine play by the first Preston, spent the weekend with lege firsts 8-0 on Saturday aftercamp, is confined to hospital line of Ivan Clark, Ches. Lunney Councillor and Mrs. R. A report from the fire brigade, with pneumonia. His condition and Ken. Pickering, the Zephyr- Smith. presented by Councillor A. N. is reported as progressing favor- ites were finally rewarded, Pickering again doing the honors. relatives at Lindsay and lucky on many occasions, and a Sgt. Tommy Bartlett, C Coy., From there on Bob Peters kept Cobourg. drant on Ross St. The council 2nd battalion Queen's York an eager Vandorf team at bay. Fit.-Sgt. Clarence Fisher and made them dangerous, as ter-

whistle well. Herb. Simpson, "Duke" Den-Mr. Fisher presented recom- padre of the 2nd battalion, his, Barney Hood and "Nibs" Harold Montgomery, Toronto, centre of the Lions, along with mendations from the water and Queen's York Rangers, and for Saigle looked a shade best for spent Sunday with Mrs. Charlie defenceman Don. Clark, were light superintendent, Chas. Cope- a few months chaplain at New- Vandorf, with Pickering, Lunney, Case. land. A report stated that a 15- market, has been posted to Cain and Peters heading the

Zephyr effort. Word has been received by Vandorf: goal, "Nibs" Saigle; NEW TOWN PROMOTION running practically 24 hours a relatives that W. W. ("Bill") defence, "Duke" Dennis, Herb. Harrison, a former employee of Simpson: forwards, "Barney" "Before long this pump will Aurora dairy, is now in Sicily. Hood, Doug. Nigh, Norman Nigh; have to be replaced with a new Bill Smith, son of Mrs. Mar- subs., Harry Fade, Harold one, as it is badly worn," Mr. garet Smith, Spruce St., and a Botham, Clarence Foote, Eddie sponsor an ice carnival and frolic Copeland wrote. "A new pump former employee of the Collis Hoover, Jake Baker, Walter Patof the centrifugal type could Leather Co., is now on active tenden, Garnet Pattenden, Bruce

Pte. Jim Gilchrist, Aurora Zephyr: goal, Bob Peters; de-

MECHANICS' COURSES Aurora, Mr. Smith reported, and members of the committee had

The York county short courses County Holstein Breeders' Assoin farm mechanics have just ciation, the Aurora Agricultural been completed. According to Association and the Aurora Hor-W. M. Cockburn, Newmarket | ticultural Society. agricultural representative, the The council passed a by-law average for the 11 classes each providing for the establishment day was approximately 75, with of the sports and publicity comthe highest attendance again be- mittee and a post-war planning ing at Stouffville, where 152 committee. The sports and pubwere present for the second licity committee "shall assist in

tive, and Mr. Cockburn.

tleby and Nobleton.

day of the course. In all 853 any reasonable way in the orregistered for one or both days. | ganization of sports and in bring-The general comments of those ing about a better community onto, has been elected president attending and the fact that the life in the town, and shall take second day always showed an whatever means of advertising for Ontario. increased attendance indicated as may appear reasonable and the popularity of the work. The necessary to interest people and staff consisted of Floyd Perkins, industries to locate in the town Richmond Hill, Aubrey Han- of Aurora." shaw. Sunderland, who unfor- The post-war planning com- second successive win over St. tunately was unable to attend mittee will co-operate with Andrew's college midgets at all the courses on account of dominion, provincial and county Aurora arena on Monday to take year.

Classes were held at Peffer- their return after the war and, 11-2 margin. Rich Howson of Members of Elma Rebekah law, Vandorf, Sharon, Belhaven, in general, to assist in creating the winners tallied three times (Eversley), have purchased a conditions after the war."

study at its next meeting.

nurse for the town.

a nurse," Dr. Rose said.

Public Desire For Nurse Mayor Ross Linton read to strongly for it," said Dr. Rose. Aurora town council on Monday "So many people have asked me

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Doctor Councillor Voices

committee a year ago had a they should be."

evening a report from the board about it that I feel that I have of health recommending the es- support. tablishment of a public health "The provincial department of clinic and medical and dental health trains these nurses and inspection of school children. they do not interfere with the

The council held the report for practice of medicine at all." "I'd like to voice my opinion Councillor Dr. Crawford Rose, on the laxity of quarantine," chairman of the welfare and said Councillor Rod. V. Smith, sanitation committee of the town | "Children with communicable council, "served notice" that his diseases, including whoopingcommittee would take action to- cough, are in the schools. Childward securing a public health ren with mumps are out a week before they should be. Quaran-He recalled that the council tine cards are not put up when

"Absolutely," agreed Dr. Rose, meeting with the town's four doctors. "Two doctors spoke "There were 300 cases of scarlet strongly against a public health fever last year and 275 of them nurse, and it was reported that were diagnosed as having strep. the doctors were against having throats." "I find in my work healthy-

"I have had a great many looking children who have de-DIT THEY DAN'T WIN representations made to me that feets that their parents know BUI INCI DUN I WIN one thing that this town needs, nothing about," said Councillor and that any town needs, is a Thomas Swindle. St. Andrew's College midgets public health nurse," Dr. Rose "We are away behind in these

opened their O.M.H.A. season in said. "And the doctor that is things," said Mayor Ross Linton. Bolton last Friday when they opposed to having one has some-"May I say to Mr. Smith that any doctor is up against a dif-"There is work to do, examina- ficulty in diagnosing whooping-The game was hard fought all tion of children in the schools, cough," said Dr. Rose. "Scarlet

Howson, Dalzell and McKelvey Aurorans Read Over 25,000 Books, Mrs. Devins Retires

After 18 years of faithful ser-| culation af 25,643 books with spent as chairman of the board, Mrs. C. J. Devins has retired from Aurora public library activities. As yet no successor has been lation was among juvenile

appointed. Wilfred Adams has subscribers, who took out a been named chairman as well as I total of 9,853 volumes. Adult weekend in Toronto the guest of Babcock is convenor of the amounted to 12,524. juvenile book purchasing com-Urquhart and Mrs. George with readers, Miss Marjorie An-

Baldwin. The past year saw a total cir- Era and Express.

vice, seven years of which she 937 subscribers. This was an increased circulation of nearly 1,000. The board spent a total board, due to pressure of other of \$642.16 for books and periodicals. Biggest increase in circu-

convenor of the adult book non-fiction showed 3,266 books Miss Beulah Houle spent the purchasing committee, . Delroy used, while adult fiction An exhibit of Canadian books mittee, while Miss Marjorie was shown during the year and Toronto, spent the weekend with Andrews is again secretary- increased the interest in Cantreasurer as well as librarian, adian literature. War novels Other board members include and non-fiction books dealing William Coleman, Dr. J. I. with the war proved popular

blasted one past him from close and Mrs. Charles Ellis, Sgt. Barrie Lions Look Well, Play Well, Win Handily iliary of Aurora United church

Showing superiority in every department and looking good despite soft ice, Barrie Lions, 1943 Ontario juvenile B champstraight win of the '44 campaign Mr. and Mrs. William Holland, by trouncing St. Andrew's Col-

V. noon at Aurora arena. While Barrie had the better Mrs. Anne Grieves is visiting team the Andreans were unbit more polish would have

> of the play. Murray Richardson, smooth stand-out performers. Wynne and Montgomery were brilliant for St. Andrew's in defeat.

Barrie: goal, Strachan; defence, D. Clark, Cook; centre, Richardson; wings, Nixon, L Clark; subs., Needham, Balfe, Lougheed, Laking, Marshall,

Robinson, Harris. S.A.C.: goal, Montgomery; defence, Kennedy, Errington; rapidly. ing part, and proceeds going to centre, Wynne; wings, Macauley, Donoghue; subs., Cuthbert, Me-Kenzie, Nold, Medland, Frey.

ATTEND CONVENTION

The board of trade is acting on at the North York Progressive- take charge of the war savings a suggestion from the council Conservative convention in New- stamps campaign of the food market on Saturday with 21 division for Ontario. The committee has also extenddelegates present and many ed invitations to certain county more as spectators. organizations to hold events in

IS COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Thomas Dann is chairman of the Aurora consumer branch of the wartime prices and trade board committee fighting infla-

FORMER "SAINT" HONORED

tor of athletics at St. Andrew's afternoon. Both churches hold College and now on the athletic classes on Tuesdays at St. Anstaff at the University of Tor- drew's College, of the Royal Life Saving Society

MIDGETS ARE DEFEATED

Etobicoke midgets scored their illness, G. J. Breckenridge, as- governments "in working out over the group leadership. The sistant agricultural representa- ways and means of re-establish- issue was never in doubt, Etobiing the men of the services on coke winning handily by an went down fighting hard.

drews, the librarian told The

WITH THE CHURCHES Members of the evening aux-

are holding a pot-luck supper in the church parlors this evening. The parochial guild of Trinity Anglican church met at the rectory on Tuesday evening.

Aurora Boy Is Home To Remuster For Air Crew

Home from overseas to remuster for air crew is LAC Alex. Stuart, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart. Alex., a graduate of Aurora high school, was employed with the Bank of Commerce at Markham

before enlisting in 1942. He went overseas during the same year and for most of his time overseas was stationed in London, where he saw many Aurora boys. He is glad to be back for a short stay at home but is keen to take up his aircrew training and return overseas. A brother, Lieut. William Stuart, was wounded in Italy a few weeks ago but is mending

DOES WAR JOB

John Stuart, former Aurora boy and eldest son of ex-Councillor John Stuart and Mrs. Aurora was well represented Stuart, has been appointed to

GIVE INSTRUCTION

In preparation for March ceremonies, good-sized confirmation and church membership classes are being held each week by Rev. Canon F. J. Fife of Trinity Anglican church and Rev. Roy Hicks of Aurora United church.

The United church classes for students are held each Monday at 4.15 p.m. at Aurora high school and on Thursday at 7.30 M. G. Griffiths, former direc- for those unable to attend in the

IS A JOURNALIST

Miss Mary Bowman, former editor of The Quill, Aurora high school paper, who is now attending University of Toronto, is a member of the staff of the Toronto Varsity this

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use for many years.

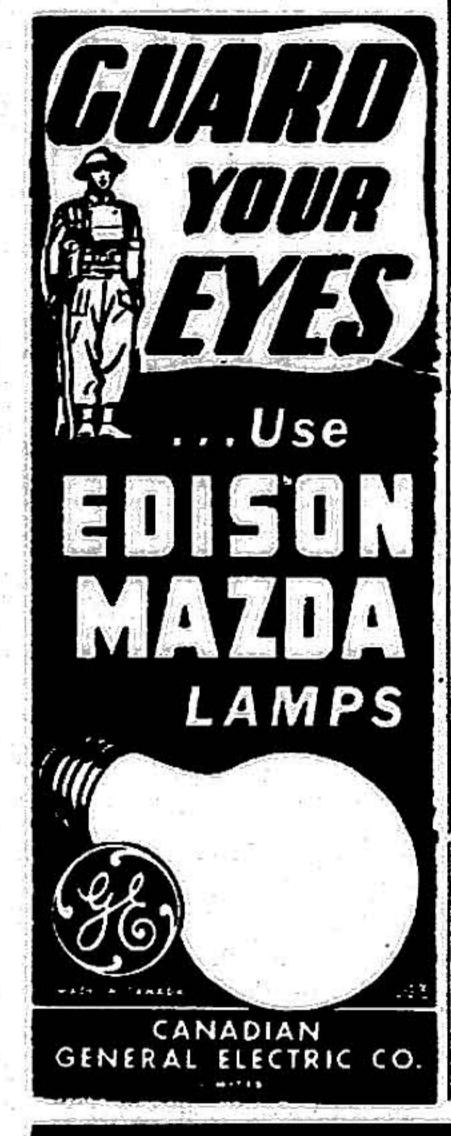
DOWN THE CENTRE

other teams in the intermediate "Dit" Clapper, have volunteered for quality of the players has been res-O.H.A. group as the fourth place service but were turned down under ponsible for the lowly position of Marion van Nostrand. Tech. and Schools team, now play- the old physical standards, only to the boys from No. 1. ing an improved brand of hockey, be called up by the American draft strengthen for the home-stretch board. If not taken by the Canad- ing the Redmen last week by a

Maroon and Chicago Black Hawk Sam's forces. The calibre of pro- That the Bullets can be held in star, has been added to the team fessional hockey, as any who have tow and perhaps beaten was in- party in Aurora on Thursday and, despite the fact he has not seen the teams play know, is away dicated last week when the lowly afternoon. played for the past few years, below par this season and if many No. 3 Grizzlies laid down a heavy should be, with the benefit of mili- of the bigger stars are taken, the checking barrage from which the tary training, soon back in his league might as well fold up so far Bullets were lucky to emerge with stride again. Brydson, who is a as the average fan is concerned. | a 4-2 win. west Toronto boy, is now 33 and Ralph Webb, former golf pro- Johnny Callanan, ace left-winger weighs around 199 pounds. He fessional at the Aurora club, has of the Redmen, crashed heavily joined Maroons in the season of at last come into his own with the into the boards after tangling with 1930-31 and stayed in big-time com- announcement of his appointment burly Vern. Ayres and early repany for eight seasons before going as manager-secretary-professional ports indicated serious injury to

Macey, whose real name is Hubert, he did a swell job. comes from Big River, Sask., and Pat Flanagan, the well known er of No. 23, and Lieut, Lin. Bend, is but 23. He is five feet eight professional wrestler, has joined the former New York Ranger, now inches in height, weighs around R.C.A.F. and is now AC2 Flanagan. playing for No. 2, are the only top-180 pounds and shoots left-handed. At an R.C.A.F boxing and wrestling flight marksmen who have He showed considerable promise show we saw Pat in action against appeared on each and every scoring tained Wesley choir on Thurswith Lester Patrick's team and in "Whipper" Billy Watson in an ex- sheet in the games played. Bend day evening. intermediate company should really hibition bout, which provided a was in rare form last week, fly. Both Brydson and Macey were good deal of entertainment, against the unlucky Orillia team, originally members of the provost although the spectators were pretty as he sent home nine goals for a corps.

and around. He has been advised exchanging names in England when rank of pilot-officer with the by his physician that he will be on tour there. Referee for the R.C.AF., graduated from the inable to play next season again, occasion was Phil Lawson, who is structors' school at Pearce, Alta. which is good news indeed for his Watson's manager. It is a mystery last week. many friends. If the war lasts, to all concerned how the boys can however, it may be a bit doubtful take the heavy going without in- Middlebrook's Aces and Pine if the N.H.L. continues to function. juring themselves ..



Danger looms on the horizon for Many of the players, including practice facilities rather than the ian army they are almost dead 10-2 score in Georgetown to firmly Gien Brydson, former Montreal certain to be inducted into Uncle grip the top rung in the group. Staley.

to the minors. He shoots right at the Scarboro club, one of the his wrist. The loss of Callanan at handed and his experience will be best golf plums on the Ontario this stage would be severe to the an asset to the board of strategy, horizon. Ralph replaces Bob Gray, Redmen, for smiling John has been "Hub" Macey, who two years ago who is headed for active service one of the mainstays of the team thur van Nostrand's. Mrs. R was with New York Rangers, is Webb, after leaving Aurora, took and is one of the best players in Scott gave the devotional part, another addition to the team over the Pine Point club, where the group.

well hep to the vagaries of the mat group record. Bill Thoms, according to the game. Curiously enough, Watson is Austy Baker, former ace winger latest word available, is now up really Pat Flanagan, the two boys of Markham juniors, who holds the Newtonbrook.

No. 1 C.A.C.T.R. visits Newmarket ing at Oshawa R.C.A.F. centre these arena this evening. In their first days. meeting Newmarket won 13-4, but the Borden boys have improved play senior hardball or at least in- Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 16. since then and need a win-

"Duke" Ashton, of South Porcupine, is guarding the portals for the Borden team and is one of the best in the group.

Lieut. Alan Kuntz, one of the best players these eyes have seen. heads the defence (and for that matter the offence too) forces. Kuntz played amateur for Kemptville and Guelph juniors and then turned professional with New York Rangers. He was with the Rangers Toronto garrison scoring race, the same time as the Colvilles, while Nell Morrison, who played on objections, for he performed in the played and knows all the tricks. Unfortunately he has not had much finished in fourth position. support from the rest of his mob. but has turned in some terrific oneman performances.

man, hails from Sudbury, where he adian Thoroughbred Horse society will meet the winner of the local played Junior bockey. He also per- recently. Frank Selke, maestro of group, who, unless a miracle hapformed for Guelph juniors and the Toronto Leafs, whose race stables pens, will be the Barrie Lions. University of Illinois.

who played on the western junior president. Jack Bowser made a and appear in a class by them-B champs of last year, also is nice gesture the other day when selves, although St. Andrew's and available, along with Lieut. A. he gave new red sweaters to the Midland may improve. Teoli, Montreal, P.Q., who has had Aurora town team in the Aurora As a result of an incident in the previous junior experience. Phil mercantile league. With the Brampton camp-Newmarket game Walters, of Sarnia and Windsor players available, the boys are not at Brampton last Thursday, the Riversides, along with Johnny likely to disgrace them either. The O.H.A. have issued a two-game Hereford, former Redman, are two teams will be known as the A.B.C.'s. suspension to player Eugene of the better forwards.

performances.

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Vandorf

McDenald of Charlottetown Miss Mae Brooks, a missionary junior Royals, Bill Smith of Portage la Prairie juniors and Brown, north-western Ontario, has been Tuesday afternoon. May and Sparks are ready for duty. Sgt. Ralph Peppy of Ottawa directs the guest of Mrs. E. A. Cale. traffic from the bench. The team

Walter Zuld, speedy right-wing-

Orchard softballer, is taking train-

Newmarket camp is expected to

termediate A next spring and to

enter the Canadian Baseball Con-

gress tournament, which proved a

big success last year. It would be

a smart move for the camp to

Chicago Black Hawks, is again up

with the leading scorers this time

for Calgary army in the Alberta

"Red" Gillespie, former Milton

junior star, finished fourth in the

enough, in the town league opener three players scored all the goals

for their respective teams. The

goal-tending was high class for all

four teams, as the 2-2 score bears

"Bunny" Glover, last year with Aurora Ordnance hockey team and

also with the softballers, is now stationed at Camp Borden, where he

of one of Newmarket's most famous

athletic native sons last week with

the death of Jack Kelley at Brantford. Mr. Kelley was 65 and in

the latter part of the last century

and the early part of the present was one of Canada's greatest

days were over he turned to the

name of "J. J." Kelley was revered both for his ability, fighting spirit

A hand for those responsible for

the organization, the guiding and

general all-round good performance

of the Junior Redmen of Newmar-

ket this winter. Off to a late start,

with the best of last year's good juveniles on active service, the kids

tried hard all the way. Hard luck

lost them their first two starts,

each by one goal, and after that

the greater experience of teams

like Markham and Navy told the

story. Over two dozen players were

tried out over the season to strike

a winning combination, a situation hardly calculated to get results in

a short season. Jack Wheeler in his short time at the helm had little chance to get the boys ever the hump. Boys like "Barney" Pearson, Murray Jelley, and Her-

my Easterhouse definitely have a future in hockey and come next

season, if the war doesn't take

too heavy a call, the Redmen will be heard from. Whithy, who

men, were able to get practice on

artificial ice during the mild spell and that gave them the necessary

Navy officials, after dropping Bill Armstrong from their line-up and

using him in senior company, have either retented on their decision or the other clubs have withdrawn

margin.

the quietus on the Red-

C.A.C.T.R. team.

and generosity.

garrison league.

Max Bentley, ace scorer for the

colors are blue and white. Lack of in Toronto for the weekend.

Mrs. Robert Mennen and Brampton "dood it" again, downdaughter. Carolyn, are visiting spent the weekend in Toronto. Mrs. Mennen's 'mother, Mrs.

Vandorf school had a skating Wesley Y.P.U. met at Wm.

Dike's home on Tuesday evening with a good attendance. The citizenship convenor, Walter Pattenden, was in charge of the program. James Hope spoke on Christian citizenship. The next meeting will be held Feb. 15 at Mabel Carr's home.

There were 30 present at the Ladies' Aid meeting at Mrs. Arthe ten commandments and the twenty-third Psalm. Miss Mae Brooks was guest speaker. Jean White sang a solo.

Marion van Nostrand enter-

Several Vandorf people were present at the North York Temperance Federation oratorical son, Sharon. contest on Friday evening at Bill Kingdon won the J. M.

Walton silver cup for his speech, "Alcohol and the War." Harold Moddle spoke in the Doug Hope, former netminder for senior competition and Donald Toronto.

Graham in the junior. The Vandorf Women's Institute meeting will be at Mrs. Arthur van Nostrand's home on urday.

Mrs. H. A. Switzer will speak on historical places she has visited. Roll-call will be "interesting places I have visited." Current events will be given by Mrs. James Wright.

The Era and Express may be purchased at Bolton's Bell's Campbell's Best's and Spillette's.

the first Newmarket camp team last two games of the group schedand is now with district depot, ule. There is, of course, no real reason why Armstrong shouldn't Charlie Hemstead, well-known play for Navy. He's of junior age North York racehorse owner and and on active service.

former backer of Markha - juniors, Orillia has been granted a bye Connie Hill, hespectacled defence- was elected a director of the Can- into the juvenile playdowns and just south of King City are known These juvenile Lions trimmed New-Alex. Munroe of Melita, Man., as King-Ridge farm, was elected market juniors early in the season

Bob Peters came out of alleged ("Joint") McComb, ace forward of Alex. Simourd of Madawaska, retirement to guard the twin cot- the Brampton Bullets. McComb Ken Linton of North York A.C. and tage for Zephyr the other night sat on the sidelines against Orillia Aurora juniors, "Scottle" Clark of and is still the same old smoothle on Monday night and will not see Noranda intermediates and Gordon in smothering the pucks and out- action tonight in the Brampton-Lawson, of Windsor Riversides, are guessing the opposition. Max Urqu- T and S wing game. Whether or all capable of turning in smart hart has a pretty fair collection of not any further disciplinary action boys on that Zephyr line-up and will be taken is not known at this Larry Taillefer, Valleyfield, P.Q., they have plenty of fighting spirit. time. The suspension follows the Jack Heaton is Peters' understudy. report of Referee Ernie Wortley. Johnny Sullivan, 16-year-old Hil when Lieut. Bacon of the Newmar youngster, made a hit with the fans | ket team was struck over the head when he got counters for Aurora and suffered a severe head injury.

town. Young Sullivan and Aurora's Intermediate summary for the Bill Mundell both appear headed week ending Feb. 5 shows: for a great future, but we think No. 2 T.R. 16 - Orillia 4 town league hockey is a bli too No. 1 T.R. 9 - Orillia 7 heavy going for them. Mundell. Brampton 4 - No. 3 T.R. 2 wisely enough, is not playing in Brampton 10 - Newmarket 2 the league but is confining his T. & S. 10 - No. 1 T.R. 4 activities to his own age. Curiously No. 2 T.R. 3 - No. 3 T.R. 0

League sta	indi	ng:				
	P	W	L	F	A	Pt:
Brampton	7	7	. 0	83	16	14
No. 2 T.R.	6	5	1	59	17	10
Newmarket	6	4	2	53	37	8
T. & S.	6	3	3	38	47	6
No. 1 T.R.	8	2	4	28	58	4
No. 3 T.R.	6	1	5	28	47	2
Orillia	7	0	7	30	92	0
Juvenile s	uton	nary	:	1975		

is playing for army medical corps. Barrie 8 - St. Andrew's 0 Joe Cooper, former New York Barrie 10 - Midland 5

Ranger and last year with army Barrie 4 - Midland 2 Commandos, is performing for P W L F A Pts. provost corps in the same group. Barrie 3 3 0 = 22 7 Briggs Creighton, last year with S.A.C. Aurora Ordnance, is playing an im- Midlan proved brand of hockey this win-

ter as a member of the No. 2 Thirty was written to the career

The Hope W.A. met at the of the New Canadian mission of home of Mrs. Howard Pegg on

The W.A. is holding a social Mrs. Arthur van Nostrand was evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stickwood on Miss Betty McCallum, Maple, Thursday. The benefits will be was a weekend guest of Miss used to pack boxes for the boys of the community overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. James Breen Mrs. W. G. Stickwood and Earl, Holt, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Stickwood Sunday afternoon.

Among those who visited at the O. Stickwood home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. R. Stickwood, Claremont, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fairbarn and Donny, Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Stickwood, Mr. and Mrs. S. Stickwood, Elton and Ronald. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mount and

Beverley and Mrs. Grace Allison spent Thursday in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Mount expect to move to Newmarket. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. MacGilp, Weston, spent Sunday evening

with the Barkers. Among those who visited at the Edwards home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Everton Rolling, Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Scott, Mr. Roy Edwards, all of

Aurora, and Miss Lulu Atkin-

Maple Hill

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kerr and family are spending this week in

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knights and Mary Carol, Toronto, were visiting relatives here last Sat-Mr. and Mrs. McGill and fam-

ily spent Saturday with friends day-school is causing quite an Percy, the window dresser. at Unionville.

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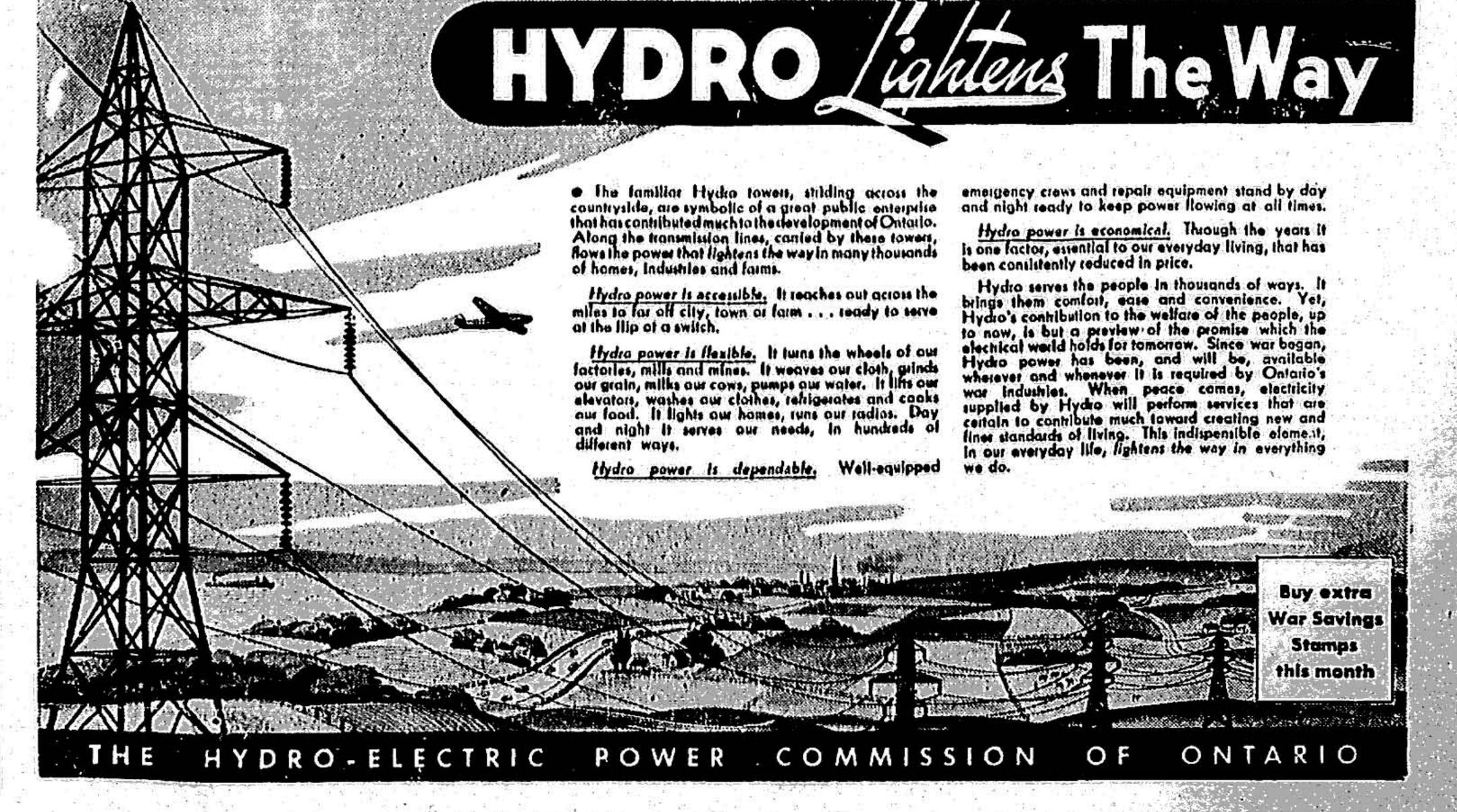
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market, 14 years old on Wednesday, Feb. 9. Doris Jordan, Newmarket, 15 years old on Wednesday, Feb. 9.

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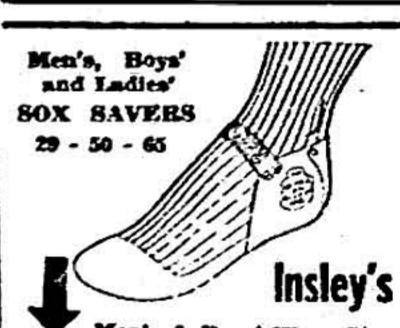
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KESWICK

Mrs. Etta Wilder was here Birthday congratulations are over the weekend, saying goodbye before leaving to visit her Gerald Duffield, Newmarket, sister, Mrs. T. Morton, in Caliseven years old on Thursday, fornia.

Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Serrick Lorna Marie Elmer, Aurora, attended the wedding of Serrick's niece, Miss Filyer, in over the weekend. four years old on Thursday, Feb. Ringwood on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wight, at Roche's Point. Dorothy Hene Wilder, Pot-

Mount Pleasant, attended the Christian church here on Sun- Newmarket, and Miss Betty T. C. Prentice, Minden, visited May 8, L.O.B.A. dance

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Pollock and Mrs. Kennedy attended the Ice Follies in Toronto last week. spent the weekend with them. Rev. G. H. Bache, Newmarket, visited his sisters here last Wed-

Mr. R. Switzer spent Friday ton Private hospital. and Saturday in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harper Grove, has been moved from his spent the weekend in Toronto.

Howard Willoughby, Island pital Grove, was taken to the General hospital, Toronto, last week. A large crowd from Keswick cently. and vicinity attended the shower

and dance given at Belhaven for the recent bride and groom, his first parcel. Mr. and Mrs. R. Weddell, Belhaven. Wm. Davison was mas- visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Folkeard

Wm. McGenerty has been home from Toronto owing to visit her mother, Mrs. MacDonblood poison in his foot.

Carpenters are busy erecting a new garage for J. Wright at his and Mrs. R. A. Laidlaw, has new home here.

Robert Hamilton will preach tions in north Africa. The East Gwillimbury branch at the morning service of the The regular monthly meeting of the Canadian Red Cross, in United church on Sunday. At of the Women's Institute will be conjunction with the township the evening service, the senior held on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at Mrs. council, is putting on a salvage Girls in Training will be in Upton's. drive for papers and rags, begin- charge. Interesting and instructive slides will be shown of W.A., at Mrs. J. Baines' on Feb. church work on the Alaska high- 16, a bale will be packed for

Rev. George W. Rivers, Richgood used clothing to spare is mond Hill, preached two fine asked to please bring it along. sermons on Sunday at the United church. The choir sang, and Mrs. Walter Link is John "The Shepherd Psalm," effec- Buying of the Royal Navy. He tively at the morning service. A large crowd attended the Officer Murray Link, who is

supper at the United church on Thursday, Feb. 3. Valentine decorations and flowering plants made the tables lovely. George Luesby, Newmarket,

showed unusually fine colored movies of scenes he had taken at Belhaven hall on Wednesday with his own camera. movies of the waves on Lake Simcoe beaches, of beautiful flower garden scenes and winter sports were particularly effec-

Mrs. John Hopkins directed a community and charivari boys. fine play, picturing a Missionary Society meeting. Mrs. Hopkins their thanks. Several spoke of the was the lady, in the play, at esteem in which the groom was whose home the meeting was held and welcomed the bride to held. Mrs. Bernard Rye was the community. A nice lunch was the secretary of the society, and served and dancing ended an en-Mrs. Harold Pollard, the pianist. Mrs. Winston Prosser sang a lovely solo. June Prosser played. Ruth Mary Winch, Corrine Pickard, Marie Draper and Phyllis and Marilyn Rye sang during the meeting. Miss Joy Marritt gave a short missionary

address. William Davison was chair- Gresley, C. Davis, G. Kay, B. man for the program. H. M. Flanagan and B. Groves, The Lakeside Women's Institute will meet at the home of

Mrs. George White on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 15. The rollcall will be a "meat stretcher or substitute." Mrs. Winston Prosser will

give a talk on current events. Miss Ella Morton will speak on "The Proposed National Health Program.

William Marritt will give a talk on historical research that he gave recently at Belhaven Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peel were Wm. George and sons

visited friends in Newmarket Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Lapp are spending some weeks in

Toronto on vacation. Rev. George W. Rivers, Richmond Hill, was entertained at

the home of Mr. William Marritt

of the Women's Association of Mr. Gladstone Marritt spent the United church at Bathurst St. church, Toronto, recently.

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Roche's Point

Miss Frances Baines, Toronto, spent the weekend at her home. Miss Elsie Badland, Toronto, visited her parents over the weekend.

over the weekend.

been reported killed on opera-

At the next meeting of the

Russian relief. Anyone having

is a friend of their son, Petty

BELHAVEN

A large crowd of people gathered

evening, Feb. 2. in honor of Ram-

After a good program of music

and recitations, with Wm. David-

son of Keswick as chairman, the

young couple were presented with

a shower of lovely gifts from the

Mr. and Mrs. Weddell expressed

WIN CHICKENS

Winners of ten chickens given

away by the Newmarket Vet-

erans' association at the town

hall last Thursday evening were:

E. Skinner, G. Harman, G. Le-

Chadwick, T. P. Hilts, C. Davis,

Sunday at the home of his

father, Mr. William Marritt, who

celebrated his 85th hirthday that

Miss Kathleen Peel has joined

the army as an army nurse. She

holds the rank of 2nd lieutenant.

She reported at Hamilton mili-

Misses Margaret and Joan Peel

and Mr. Marshall, all of Toronto.

in Toronto. She attended a

centre presbytery meeting of the

Mrs. William Davison, Mrs.

Bernard Rye, Miss Eva Gilroy

and Miss Joy Marritt attended

the centre presbytery meeting

Mrs. Ewart VanNormon and

Mrs. Elmer King, also spent the

Mr. Frank Marritt and Mr.

Perry Winch attended the crop

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Horn, Red

Deer, Alta., are visiting Mrs.

Horn's sister, Mrs. M. B. Car-

improvement convention in Tor-

the city during the convention.

day in Toronto.

onto this week.

Women's Missionary Society.

Mrs. C. Willoughby is visiting

tary hospital this week.

say Weddell and his bride.

joyable evening.

all of Newmarket.

stationed at Halifax.

ald, Ajax.

of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fry. AC2 Teddy Sutcliffe, now sta-Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Jones, tioned in Toronto, was home Mrs. K. Knowles and Gary and Mr. George Rae spent Sunday

Miss Kathleen Jones visited Mr.

and Mrs. Geo. Pegg on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Russell Miss Eleanor Doyle, R.N., and family, Willowdale, and Mrs. Doyle, Toronto, visited their Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Parker on May 22, B. Glover's shower .. father, Mr. J. L. Doyle. Three Sunday. Mr. Roy Oliver, Toronto, spent June 4. Orchestra dance . girl friends of Miss Betty Doyle's

the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. July 23, Miss Hamilton's Allan Case. Mr. and Mrs. G. Grimmer are Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Watson, Aug. 4, Provincial election ... 12.00 the parents of a baby daughter,

born on Sunday, Feb. 6, at Sut- and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hughes Sept. 27, D. Cameron's shower 3.00 wood, but there is not much and Wayne, Cookstown, were re- Oct. 6, Levi Ley shower Howard Willoughby, Island cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sept. 22, Union St. dance Levi Weddel. home to Toronto Western hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Luck, Richmond Hill, Miss Jean Evans Nov. 26, Eastern Star dance .. Mrs. J. Clulow spent a few and Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Mount Dec. 3. LO.B.A. dance days with friends in Toronto re- and Dale, Toronto, spent Sun- Dec. 15, L.O.L. hall rent 15.00 some Red Cross quilting in the day with Mrs. Ethel Evans. Tommy Crandall, prisoner-

Dvr. Harry Stokes is spending of-war in Germany since last a furlough with his mother. Mar. 15, Jas. Stephenson's hall last Wednesday evening spring, has reported receiving Donald Stokes and Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Wright visited Mrs. Mrs. Wm. Link, Penetang, Stokes on Sunday.

Sharon

Miss Betty Davis, Toronto.

spent the weekend at the home

The monthly meeting of the Women's Association will be June 11, Window glass for Mrs. Wm. Lawton has gone to held at the home of Mrs. Alan Shaw on Thursday, Feb. 17, at | Sept. 15, E. Willoughby, 2.30 p.m. F.O. Jeff Laidlaw, son of Mr.

Mrs. F. F. Ramsay spent al couple of days in Toronto last Dec. 4, E. Willoughby.

Miss Doris Mackie spent the Dec. 15 to Dec. 15, Stationery weekend with Mr. Wilfred Dec. 15, Secretary-treasurer's

Mr. and Mrs. Elman Glebe and Dec. 15, E. Willoughby, renting Mary Ann visited Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Collins on Sunday after-

SEES LIGHT AHEAD

Spending shore leave with Mr. Private Smith was brought before his commanding officer and charged with being disorderly in canteen the previous night. "Now, Smith," said the C.O.,

"this is the tenth time you have appeared before me on this charge. What have you to say?" "Well, sir," said Smith, "I hope our acquaintance will ripen into friendship.

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May, License for hall 1943-44

June 4, Powdered wax for

Oct. 12, E. Willoughby,

Nov., Eastern Star rent

Nov. 10, L.O.B.A. rent

Nov. 10, L.O.B.A. dance

Ravenshoe

Rev. Gordon Lapp is spending a vacation in Toronto for the month of February. At the mond Hill, occupied the pulpit and delivered a fine sermon. His text, "The Visions We Need,"

SEVEN

Robert Hamilton, Keswick,

3.00 sleighing yet for drawing it out. Mrs. Harold Bray spent Fri-15.00 day and Saturday in Toronto. The Ladies' Aid tea will be 400 held on Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 4.00 the church. It is planned to do

urged to be present. The W.M.S. held their monthbill 1.70 ly meeting at the home of Mrs. .10 W. King on Wednesday. A

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BELHAVEN HALL GIVES FINANCIAL STATEMENT

The following is a financial statement by Belhaven community hall afternoon service on Sunday, board for the period from Dec. 15, Rev. George W. Rivers, Rich-Apr. 7. L.O.B.A. dance 600 was taken from Proverbs. Apr. 12, Eastern Star dance ..

2.00 will speak at 2.15 p.m. on Sun-4.00 day. Sunday-school will follow 6.00 the church service. The Sunday-school attendance is increasshower 2.60 ing, 35 being present on Sunday. The farmers are busy cutting

Total receipts 114.13 afternoon and all the ladies are

chapter from the study book was reviewed by Mrs. T. Johnson. Mrs. King gave a report of the W.M.S. convention.

caretaker .. 10.50 | pictures in The Era and Express.

caretaker .. 27.50 .40 Total expenditures \$86.20 Balance on hand \$27.93 salary 15.00

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MOUNT ALBERT

Receipts Of Church Amount To Over \$5,000

The annual meeting of the United church was held last Wednesday evening, when about 60 sat down to a pot-luck supper which was much enjoyed. The financial summary of the church receipts was as follows: church treasurer, \$3,394.49; church school, \$260.80; missionary and maintenance fund, \$482.65; W.M.S., \$226.15; W.A., \$305.73; Y.P.S., \$53.86; Y.M. Bible class, \$86.10; the Cheerio group, \$450.21; C.G.I.T., \$20.80; Trail Rangers, \$15.34; M.B. and Busy Bees, \$16.04; United church deficit fund, \$112; making a total of \$5,019.17.

son, LAC Douglas Madill, day evening with 21 present. Mountain View, have returned The members were pleased to R.C.A.F. (W.D.), Toronto, spent Madill's son-in-law and daugh- man join them. ter, Dr. J. A. McTaggart, D.Sc., and Mrs. McTaggart, Dover Del. been packed by the Mount Al-

Harper.

be observed at the United two boys' blouses, four dressing church on Friday, Feb. 25, at gowns, two khaki sleeveless

the United church, missed a fine boys' service. The Trail Rangers, with their leaders, D. Harwood and Grant Ferguson, took the service. Mr. Harwood explained the aims and teachings of the citizens.

leaders will be in charge of the and Bdr. Fred Woodhouse, all morning service at the United with the Canadian army in Engchurch on Sunday, Feb. 20.

for a few days.

few days this week.

home of Pte. Draper's parents, Some of the improvements sug-Mr. and Mrs. W. Draper, for the gested were community cold past week.

name to Mrs. W. L. Carruthers. The Red Cross unit of Mouni bring in reports on several im-Albert will hold its annual meet- provements. ing in the board room on Monday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. Reports contest. of the work will be given and the election of officers for the Girls' night, on March 3. coming year will take place.

lection of rags and paper in the Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Fred I Jersey cow, fresh township the week of Feb. 21. Reid last Sunday. Paper and rags are both needed

Sharon

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. M. Rothschild and Miss Audrey Rothschild, Toronto, visited Mrs. Austin Doan Haines on Satur-

Town Of Newmarket

NOTICE OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW FOR STOPPING UP PORTION OF CONCESSION STREET AND FOR SELLING THE SOIL AND FREEHOLD OF THE PORTION OF THE STREET SO STOPPED UP.

TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of Mr. Sam. Gibney. of the Municipal Council of the There was a good attendance | 1 McCormick-Deering mower, 5-ft. Corporation of the Town of New- at the Willing Workers pot luck market to be held on Monday, the dinner at the home of Mrs. I Deering rake, 10 ft. sixth day of March, 1944, at 8 p.m., Leslie Harper on Wednesday. I Deering cultivator, 13 tooth consideration will be given by the The regular meeting was held in I International stiff-tooth culivator, bylaw to stop up that portion of the afternoon. Mrs. A. Tucker Concession Street in the Town of led in prayer. The scripture Newmarket described as follows: was read by Mrs. Harper. ALL. AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, sionary hymns was given by 1 M-H. disc drill, 13 disc, good situate, lying and being in the Town Mrs. Ralph Willis. The meeting 1 M. H. corn cultivator of Newmarket, in the Township of Whitchurch, in the County of York, A. Colville, being composed of part of the Road Allowance between Concessions 1 and 2 in said township, and which said percel is more particularly described as follows:

southerly limit of Huron Street meeting. distant thirty-feet three inches Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Coltham, I (30' 3") measured westerly thereon Newmarket, were Sunday guests 1 from the easterly limit of said Road at the Reynolds' home, Cedar Allowance. THENCE southerly Valley. parallel to the easterly limit of said Road Allowance, four hundred and sixty-five feet (465') more or less to the westerly production of NOTICE the southerly limit of Lat 6 according to a plan filed in the westerly production of the southerly LIMBURY, IN THE COUNTY OF Doubletrees, neckyokes, forks, shoylimit of said Lot 6, thirty-six feet | YORK, PARMER, DECEASED three and one half inches (36' 314") to the westerly limit of said Road | Creditors of the shove-named de-Allowance. THENCE northerly ceased, who died at the Township of beginning.

will hear in person, or by his the undersigned will then have Milk patts and strainer, also other counsel, solicitor, or agent any notice. person, who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the hylaw and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Newmarket this 10th day of February, 1944. N. L. Mathews. ciw2 Clerk.

MOUNT ALBERT

Spring's Not Here, But Streets Are Graded

The Red Cross held a euchre Gwillimbury branch of the Red and dance last Thursday eve- Cross in conjunction with the Ice Follies at Maple Leaf ning and Mrs. Walt. Case and township council. The salvage Gardens during the past week. Delmar Kidd were the prize- committee says there is a most winners. Henry Yewmanson urgent need for both paper and won the chicken and Bruce Lapp rags and they desire the co- Orillia last week. the angel cake in the Chinese operation of everyone.

H. Leadbetter won a beautiful drive are asked to leave it in the quilt given away by a group of basement of the school, or, if defeated Beaverton team on Hartman ladies for war work. this is impossible, to contact Tuesday night by a score of The proceeds for the Red Cross Mrs. S. C. Sheppard at the post 8-3. office and arrangements will be were around \$58.

Talking about signs of spring, what about the town fathers grading the streets on Jan. 28, which they did in Mount Albert

picked up by truck.

aunt, Mrs. Bernard Ryc.

KESWICK

Miss Isla Merrick, Toronto,

LAW Jean Lewis of the

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rye and

family called on Mrs. Rye's

mother at Beaverton on Sunday

UNION STREET

family visited at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. W. McGill and

Mr. and Mrs. B. Good and

family, and Mr. and Mrs. J.

Prior visited at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. W. Croutch on

Mr. and Mrs. R. Watson and

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1 Set stock clippers

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cut, good

9 tooth

1 Holstein heifer, 15 months old

2 Sets breeching harness

1 Black Jersey cow, fresh

1 Holstein cow, due April 1

rising 7 years

11, con. 3. East Gwillimbury,

Toronto on Monday afternoon.

The W.M.S. held their regular monthly meeting at the home of spent the weekend with her Mr. Albert Madill and his Mrs. W. L. Carruthers on Monafter spending a week with Mr. have several ladies from Hart- the weekend with her cousin,

The following shipment has Pte. A. A. Cook, Long Branch, bert unit of the Red Cross and has been on furlough at the sent to headquarters: 16 sheets, home of his sister, Mrs. Sam. 33 pillow-cases, three large afternoon. quilts, two girls' skirt and blouse The world day of prayer will outfits, one child's pantie dress, sweaters, three blue turtle-neck Those who did not attend the sweaters, one pr. 18" seamen's service on Sunday morning at socks, nine prs. survivors' socks. Mr. and Mrs. J. Marritt on Sat-

Pine Orchard

There was a good attendance | Sunday. boys' work and reminded par- at the club Friday night. The ents that boys looked to their meeting opened with the presi- family spent Sunday afternoon fathers as an example and it was dent, Mrs. R. Armitage, in the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. up to them to come to church chair. The minutes were read Watson. and bring them when they are by Ray Lundy. Letters acknowlyoung as they are the future edging parcels sent by the club were received from Pte. Bert The C.G.I.T. girls and their Jones, Sgmn. Harry Greenwood land, Pte. Albert Hunter, Henry Spr. Murray Case, Petawawa Jones and O.S. Roy Pyle and camp, has been home on leave LAC Delbert Dike in Canada.

After the business was con-Mrs. Moore and Miss Gertrude cluded Mrs. Jas. Hope took Moore, Toronto, spent Sunday at charge of the program. After the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. community singing, Wesley Lundy gave an interesting talk on Cpl. Frank Ross of the postal Russia. W. McCallum was the corps, Ottawa, was home for a editor of the Enterprise. An interesting discussion on commun-Pte. and Mrs. Harry Draper ity improvements was led by and Wayne have been at the Fred Reid and Mrs. B. Dike. I Grey Percheron gelding. 10 years storage plant, apple sprayer, Blood donors are being asked park and tennis court, canning for. Anyone wishing to be a equipment, workshop and horti-

donor is asked to give their culture society. Committees were appointed to

Aleta Widdifield conducted a 5 Horse collars

The next meeting will be 1 Holstein cow, fresh

1 Reg. Holstein cow, fresh Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Reid and I Guernsey cow, due March 12 There will be a salvage col- John, Toronto, visited Mrs. J. I Holstein cow, due April 7 1 Ayrahire cow, full flow, due July

Newspapers, old magazines, cardboard, wrapping paper, rags and metals may be left at Murray McClure's garage, corner of the fourth concession, for the I Ayrahire cow, full flow, bred Jan. salvage collection, Feb. 11 and

Magazines and books are being collected by school children for the Navy League. Residents are asked to kindly leave their

1 Jersey-Ayrahire heifer, 6 months reading material at the school or give it to the school children. I Guernsey heifer, 4 months old Donald and Beth Johnson were 1 Holstein bull, 15 months old

Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. McCallum. Quantity of timothy and alfalfa Mrs. W. Lundy and Ray spent

Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Joel Quantity of oats Woodcock, Newmarket. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reid spent Quantity of barley and buckwheat

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Roffey, Markham. Tpr. Leonard Wagg, Newmar-

ket camp, was a weekend guest !.

An interesting talk on mis- I Frast and Wood hay tedder was closed with prayer by Mrs. I Set M.-H. harrows, I sec., good

Two quilts for missionary work were completed. Mrs. Albert Ridley and Mrs. 1 Bain wagon box Alvin Ridley, Snowball, were I Low wagon gear COMMENCING at a point in the guests at dinner and for the I Hay rack

Registry Office for the north riding IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN of the County of York as number THOMAS SMITH, LATE OF THE 2 Rolls barbed wire 125. THENCE westerly along the TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GWIL- 2 Large water barrels, 130 gal.

along the westerly limit of said of North Gwillimbury, in the I Wooden hestatend Road Allowance, four hundred and County of York, on or about the 2 White enameled hedateads sixty-five feet (465') more or less to 19th day of November, 1943, are 2 Bedroom washstands the southerly limit of said Huron hereby notified pursuant to The I Pantry cupboard Street, THENCE easterly along Trustee Act to send to the under- I Kitchen cuplicard the southerly limit of said Huron signed proof of their claims on or I Sidehuard Street, thirty-six feet three and one before the 29th day of February, I Wash wringer 4 kitchen chairs half inches (36' 31/2") to the place 1944, after which date the assets of I Large cout oil oven the Estate will be distributed having I Small coal oil oven At the said meeting the Council regard only to the claims of which I Hall sent

> DATED at Newmarket this 26th day of February, A.D. 1944. Mathews, Stiver, Lyons & Vale, Positively no reserve as owner is Newmarket, Ontario. Solicitors for George White, Administrator with the will

annexed.

Holland Landing Sutton West

There will be a salvage drive The Sutton hockey boys at for paper and rags beginning tended the service at the Anglito be conducted by the East evening.

Sutton Curling club took part

in the curling tournament at Miss C. Latimer spent the

Those having anything for the | weekend in Toronto. Sutton juvenile hockey team

Miss A. Sinclair spent the made for the salvage to be weekend in Toronto. Sutton public school has in-

vested a total of \$270.33 in war savings since September, 1943. Fishing conditions have improved on Lake Simcoe with the return of colder weather.

WILLOW BEACH

Mrs. Perry Graves is in Toronto Mrs. Bernard Rye, returning to for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. John McNeill spent last Thursday and Friday in Tor-

> their meeting at Mrs. C. J. Draper's on Wednesday. A quilt was started at the regular meeting and finished at Mrs. Jas. Sinclair's on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Martin have returned home. Mr. Martin is in poor health.

INTEREST RATE LOWERED

The interest rate on town borrowing from the Bank of Toronto has been reduced from 41/2 to 4 percent, the Newmarket Monday, Feb. 21. This drive is can church in a body on Sunday town council was informed on

Ridges, had his tonsils removed. at York County hospital this Monday evening. The rate of week and is progressing favor-Several from Sutton attended interest on the town's credit ably. He is a grandnephew of balances has been reduced from Deputy-Reeve and Mrs. A. D. 1% to 1 percent.

Evans, Newmarket.

HAS TONSILS REMOVED

Jack Cain, three-year-old son

of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Cain, Oak

THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF

EAST GWILLIMBURY

ANNOUNCE A

Salvage Drive

for the week beginning

MON., FEB. 21

Paper and rags are wanted. There will be a collection place provided by your local Red Cross society. Papers must be tied in The Boys' Comforts club held bundles and delivered to any collection point.

> J. L. SMITH. Clerk.

"You have a vital stake in everything that Life Insurance stands for"



CAN SAY very truthfully that there never has been a time when the leaders of finance and business were more conscious of their responsibility to the general public as well as to their employees, than they are at the present time. The attitude of management today is one of enquiry and research into ways and means of reducing costs, giving better service and improving employer-employee relations.
I am satisfied that leaders in industry command the respect and confidence of the public as never before.

The life insurance business can point with pride to a record of achievement that is commensurate only with its opportunity for service. The fact that our Canadian life insurance companies have weathered the financial gales incident to war and depression and that policyholders' claims have been met in full, and that the companies have gained in strength and size as well as in responsibility, reflects both sound management and continuing confidence on the part of the public.



Objection has been raised to our competitive system, particularly as if has to do with the use of agents. It is claimed that if wo were not to employ agents we could provide cheaper insurance to the public. That has definitely not been proven. The life insurance representative furnishes a useful public service. It is probably well within the mark to say that perhaps not more than 10% of the business that is now in force would exist if active solicita-I gravel box tion for business had not been resorted to. Furthermore, the agenta have furnished many an-

cillary services that have been of that the investments of the life the greatest benefit to the public. The modern life insurance agent or representative is much more than a salesman. He is a trained and skilful counsellor and sound professional adviser.

wish briefly to allude to two other points of criticism that have been lodged against the life com-panies. One has to do with interlocking directorates, and the other has to do with the general policy underlying companies' investments. I confess that I am surprised sometimes that we are able to get men of such high standing and sound business judg-ment to give their time and advice and accept their share of the responsibility of management for the fees that are paid. I do not deny that many of our Directors are associated in some capacity or other with other of the good name of the business. institutions, but that is merely another way of saying that the men who are most desirable are the men who are most sought. In my own experience I know of no Director who has sought any favour for himself or any other institution with which he is connected, or who is inspired by any motive except that of promoting the best interest of the North American Life.

more careful or impartial scrutiny than the life business in Canada. The Department of Insurance at Ottawa is manned by a staff of highly trained, experienced officials. No department has been freer of political bias. These men have leaned backwards in their independence, and have been utterly fearless in the conscientious performance of their duties. The Insurance Act, though passed by Parliament and spensored by the Minister of Finance, in effect is largely the creation of these highly trained, professional ad-

-a message to policybolders

companies can stand the closest

In respect to government regula-tion and supervision, no business

has been or could be subject to

scrutiny.

visers of the Minister, whose concern is the welfare of the policybolders and the preservation Nor should we fail to mention the additional supervision provided by the various provincial and foreign Departments of Insurance, under whose jurisdiction our companies happen to come. Our insurance laws, both federal and provincial, are as modern as skill, experience

and impartial judgment can create

in the interests of the public.

Along with thousands of other policyholders in this and other companies, you have a vital stake in everything that life insurance stands for. Those who are at present advocating the nationalization of the life companies are not, we believe, primarily concerned with whether the companies are well or poorly conducted. If they are to succeed in socializing industry, and in expropriating all means of production, they must first have access to the savings of the people-your bank deposits, your equity in your life insurance and other savings. The fact that you are an owner of a life insurance policy is proof that you have saved and have planned, and that you have exercised your God-given privilege to safeguard your savings. according to your best judgment. Are you willing to jeopardize what. you now have for a promissory note in the fantastic belief that the maker of the note is better able to manage your affairs than you are yourself, or that his professed altruism can take the place of

your enlightened self interest?

curity and safety. We believe President and General Manager.

Excerpts from the address given at the 63rd Annual Meeting.

FEATURES FROM THE SIXTY-THIRD ANNUAL REPORT

The investment policy of our life

companies is necessarily controlled

by the terms of the Dominion

Insurance Act. Parliament, very rightly we believe, in prescribing

the type of investments we can

make strongly stresses the trustee

underlying thought in all invest-

mont policy is that within the

limitations of the Insurance Act

itself it should be the aim to

secure the largest return for our

policyholders compatible with se-

nature of our business.

"He for as the Company is concerned there have been guiding principles that have contributed greatly to our progress and success. Our affairs have been managed at a moderate rate of expense with a definite trend towards reduction in recent years. Constant effort has been made to keep our plans of insurance and annuity contracts up to date with the result that our field force is in a position to offer the best that ingenuity and experience can devise for the ever increasing and complex needs of the insuring public. The results of the year are a clear indication of the increasing confidence placed by the public in the insurance business, and in a special sense reflect the high acidion that our own Company has so justly cornect." opinion that our own Company has so Justly earned."

\$ 9,361,559 Promiuma Collected Policy Renefita Paid 4,802,203 Now Husinoss Effected 40,835,625 Business in Force . . . \$308,127,791 Total Assets Held . . . 82,550,644 Special Reserves and Surplus 6,654,502

NORTH AMERICAN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY





W. L. MOORBY, REPRESENTATIVE